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NOTES AND OPINIONS.

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Mountain Fifty-Six

CAMPBELL COUNTY NOTES.

CAMPBELL Co., May 12.

THE strongest tow-line-the Bris toy CHICAGO has at length got more tha she wants. She has two mayors and

only wants one! THE Nashville Banner is the only remaining organ of the organ grinders It says one of them "flooded the stree

"C.ESARISM" may be defucet, but the radical candidates for the presidence are nevertheless for seizer-ism. They want to seize the red chair at the White

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RATES OF ADVERTISING FOR USUAL A TIMERS, THE BATES NAMED IN THE FOLLOWING TABLE:

Don Pedro is really coming through Atlanta at an early day. It now trans pires that he wishes to see the "Grea American Quail-Eater" before leaving

ANNA DICKINSON feelingly remarks that "those deadhead tickets to the critics were not a profitable investment." In her future performance she will hang out the sign: "Free list

Ir the senate doesn't confirm Wir Sikes to the Florence consulateship, the members of that house will find that (Olive) Logan is not "the white man's friend," so to speak. What rare per sonalities she will dish up from the senatorial shambles!

THE schedule on the Southwestern railroad changed vesterday and for the benefit of travelers, we note it as follows: The passenger train leaves Macon for Columbus at 8:35 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at 1:35 p. m. Leaving Columbus at 2:10 p. m., the train arrives at Macon at 7:05 p. m.

pite all that has been said about his plan to channel the bar at the mouth of the Mississippi river, he still sacceeds and on Friday last an ocean steamer drawing fifteen feet, went through the ietties and over the bar without difficelty in the remarkable time of fifteen

THE radicals boast that theirs is the "party of progress" and we are prepared to believe it, so far as Georgia is concerned, with the understanding that the direction of their progress here is "downward." In 1868 they cast 83,000 was a gratification to the firemen, votes in the governor's election. In To-day was our 1870 they cast 67,000 votes. In 1872, they cast 62,000 votes for Grant.

A GREAT crowd gathered on the labeshore, near New Orleans, the other day to see that fellow Wingard demonstrate the ability of his "nameless force" to blow up the whole of creation at short notice. But the affair was a fizzle and "Wingard was not visible to the naked eye even with the aid of glasses," as the Picayune remarks.

THAT outrageous scamp on the Detroit Free Press thus attempts to discourage southern enterprise and the noble endeavors of our lovely girls: "The young ladies of laGrange (Ga.) female college have unanimously resolved to wear no other kind of dresses but calico at their next commencemen

Appropriate Angusta Constitutionanist says: "Atlanta is never idle—winter or summer, in season or out of season—she is always engaged in some public enterprise by which her citizens and home institutions are benefitted. The latest senting forth the different military leaders, more particularly however upon those who have already passed away, urged the completion of the memorial monument proposed to be erected here, referred to the soldiers of Georgia and closed by setting forth the duty of all to keep ever living the memories of the illustrious dead. The address was short, in it were woven some very pretty thoughts sation is the cantata of 'Esther, the Beautiful Queen,' for the benefit of the Young Men's Library association, one of the growing institutions of that city, whose high position is alone due to the interest taken in its progress by every citizen of Atlanta, and from which our own institution and people might learn

Thomasville Times, published in one of the best sections of the state, with this discouraging paragraph: "For several days past our market has been hare of corn, while the demand was perhaps never greater. This is rather hard on the non-producers, proper, but as they are greatly in the minority as sufferers, it may be all for the best. It is perhaps the only way in which farming the first time of your widely circulating and very popular paper, I saw an account of a recent excursion to Stone Mountain, and its surroundings, that brought fresh to my memory a visit that I in company with two other young men made to Stone Mountain ers can be induced to abandon the ruinous plan of buying guano and raising cotton to the neglect of provision

crops. SILVER CIRCULATION.

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Decoration in Rome—Stone Years Ago.

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A line is estimated at six words. Editors Constitution:—The people of Campbell county are almost unanimously in favor of Gen. Alfred Colquitt for the next governor, and we are gratified to see such a goodly array of counties that have expressed their preference for him, as the people will show, if the convention will nominate their choice.

Rust in wheat in this county-crop largely injured by it—cotton coming up slowly—planting generally done, except in low, wet lands—farmers pretty well up with their work, and ready to make a good fight with the

Young folks having pictics and en-joying to the fullest extent, this fine May sunshine and flowers. G.

NEWTON COUNTY NOTES. NAPPING SHOALS, GA., May 13, 1876. Editors Constitution:— The wheat crop in this section has been pronounced generally, by the most experienced wheat growers, as very materially damaged by dry mould on the blade. Splendid stands of corn and cotton. Splendid stands of corn and cotton. Farmers very busy and energetic, calculating generally on 10 cents for cotton next fall. One good omen is very perceptible—people, generally, are economizing and buying as little on a credit as possible. As to politics, there is no excitement in this department of social life—for such classification can be given to politics here. The people look to John H. James as the coming governor. He is regarded as the friend of the working class, the producer and laborer.

Being well known through this section, he is the better liked as a true and noble specimen of that class of men so much written of and photographed in the pictorial papers all over the world and properly called "self-made men."
Gov. Smith was not generally known when he was put in nomination, yet who could face him in a race to-day if he would consent to run; and wh would more gracefully follow Smith Smith's

OUR ROME LETTER.

dministration than John H. James.

LOCAL NEWS AND INCIDENTS. Rome, Ga., May 10, 1876. Editors Constitution:—For the past two days Rome has been all astir. On yesterday the annual parade of the fire department took place The sight was a very pleasant one indeed. The hook and ladder company with their truck aled the way; the Rainbow S. F. E. company followed next in order, and the Mountain City S. F. E. company brought of

MEMORIAL CELEBRATION.

he celebration was postponed until thence marched down the main business street of the town. Preceded by a brass band the long line marched slowly toward the silent homes of the

never-to-be forgotten dead. Every store was religiously closed and as one heard the low sad music and saw such numbers, with wreathes and garlands, moving with one accord the thought would force itself upon the mind that the souls of the people were

in earnest.

Arriving at the cemetery, prayer was offered by the Rev. W. H. LaPrade, o the Methodist church, then followed

THE ADDRESS Too late! All the men in search of those sort of girls were married last of the Floyd county court. He touched upon the personal characteristics of the different military leaders, more

> were woven some very pretty thoughts and seemed in fact to give general satisfaction and pleasure.
>
> With singing and the strewing of flowers on the graves the ceremonies

I was informed of A PECULIAR OCCURRENCE.

A stranger passing through attended the ceremonies and in walking among the graves noticed the name of an old friend who had gone Here it is again! When will the people learn to protect themselves from their own folly? Now comes the place of the loved soldier is. I did not learn the names of the parties.

Editors Constitution: In a late num-ber of your widely circulating and very

FIFTY-SIX YEARS AGO

next August. I then heard of but two white families in all that country, a Mr. Strickland near where Lawrenceville now stands, and a Mr. Copeland some five miles northwest of the mountain, both of them stock keepers. We were at Hon. E. Winn's, at the Hog mountain, and hearing of this great curiosity, we Returns show the following disbursements of silver under the recent law:
Washington, \$470,000; New York, \$1,\$75,000; Boston, \$340,000; Philadelphia,
\$313,000; Baltimore, \$200,000; Charleston, \$40,000; San Francisco, \$30,000;
New Orleans, \$114,000; Chicago, \$277,000; St. Lonis, \$170,000; Buffalo, \$90,000;
Pittsburg, \$114,000; total, \$4,224,00.
Counterfeit tens on the National State bank at Terre Haute and fives on the First National bank of Louisville, both dangerous, have been received at the redemption office.

Richard Harrington, implicated in the safe burglary, has undoubtedly fied the gountry.

Inthic with its great curiosity, we determined to seeit, though some thirty miles away and no roads except cow paths. So getting the best directions we could we followed the cow path, which led us at dusk to Mr. Strickland's lonely cabin, and although we had to lie our horses to saplings and sleep on a split puncheon floor, yet we met a hearty welcome, for they seldom saw of Darlington was burned this morning. The morning after their homely but chearty the whole business portion of the town of Darlington was burned this morning. Higgins, Watson, Steinberger, Williamboon of Yellow river, and after crossing it, when we reached the summit of a hill, we could see the mountain, and by it directed our course across valleys sured. and hearing of this great curiosity, we

and muddy branches. But little was then known about the mountain and we were told we could ascend it only on the east side, so we directed our course thither, through the tall grass, golden rod and pea vines. Arriving at the foot of this great wonder, after securing our horses and procuring a supply of bushes to drop at proper distances, for the purpose of directing our return, we commenced our ascent. Sometimes the clouds would favor us by obscuring the sun, then it would bus forth with its truly August rays Having no guide we sometimes failed to choose the best way, and had to clamber up as best we couldd. We suffered much from heat and thirst, and with the apprehension of want of water, softeneer up as best we could say offered much from heat and thirst, and with the apprehension of want of water, but as soon as we found ourselves on the summit we found plenty of clear warm water, and we were met by a delightful cool breeze from the west. That and the enchanting view presented to our vision, turn which way we would, made us forget for the time almost everything else. There doubtless are much grander scenes than this, but the unbroken forest, the valleys of the Chattahoochee, Yellow and South rivers, their creeks and branches, together with the far off range of Blue Mountains, as far as the eye could range, altogether presented

THE MOST BRAUTIFUL PICTURE my eyes ever beheld. Then the sense of the then loneliness lent enchantment to the scene. No city, town, farm or habitation of man was to be seen; a hadianton of man was to be seen, a large herd of cattle grazing at its base, and a few buzzards leisurely sailing by were the only sign of animal life to be seen. After cutting our initials on seen. After cutting our initials on some cedars, we went to explore the wall of rock, over which we had clambered. It then extended from the edge of the precipices round on the east, south and west sides to the precipice again. It was composed of loose rocks, perpendicu'ar on the lower side, as high as a man's head in places; it was then level back to the stonning rock. It enclosed man's head in places; it was then level back to the stopping rock. It enclosed an area of perhaps ten acres, and was evidently designed as a place of defense. It is a pity it has been destroyed. Whlle we were on the mountain a heavy rain passed below us, while the sun shone brightly on us. With some difficulty we descended by the direction of bushes we had dropt, and passing near

bushes we had dropt, and passing near the north side we reached Mr. Cop-land's by dark. Yours, &c., J. H. Glenn. FRANC FRANKNESS

rican Sympathy to the Fren

Telegram to The Constitution Paris. May 14.—The appointment M. De Marcere as minister of interior will be gazetted immediately after the funeral of M. Ricard. Jules Ferry, presiding at a numer-ously attended meeting of the party of the left promised De Marcere the sup-offport all republican deputies. The Republique Francais, cambetta's organ approves De Marcere's, appoint

ment.
The municipality of Paris has voted a loan of 120,000,000 francs for public works.

M. Saye of the left and deputy from

Mountain City S. F. E. company brought the department of Lotet Garonne, has been appointed to succeed DeMarcere Led by music the parade extended through several streets, after which the steamer companies threw several streams and the hook and ladder to

The spring having been late and there eing no flowers on the 26th of April, he celebration was postponed until toav.

Trecalled the fact that during the late to interfere with Gen. Gonzales' efforts to prepare for the defence of the town. The American and German consuls, accompanied by the commander of an archive are companied by the commander of an archive archive. handed him 200 000 france for the sick The fire companies, different schools and numbers of citizens formed a procession at the Baptist church and from thence marched down the main busimore than 2,000,000 francs. The removed the first companies of the sick wounded. Subsequently other diditional subscriptions, altogether more than 2,000,000 francs. The remarks of the prefect were received the citizens present

DISRAELI'S DEFEAT.

The Irish Members Leading the Party

Telegram to the Constitution London, May 14.—Smyth's motion in favor of closing public houses in Ireland throughout Sunday, which passed the house of commons was an abstract resolution declaring that in the opinion of the house it is expedient that the law which forbids the general sale of intoxicating liquors during a portion of Sunday in Ireland should be amended so as to apply to the whole of

that day.

The Times says that the question The Times says that the question practically raised was whether on a matter which purely concerned their own constituents, the opinion of a vast majority of the representatives of Ireland should be overcome. The Irish people may fairly be said to be unanimous in favor of Sunday closing. An earnest being given of fair treatment of Irish local feeling which may be trusted to bear good fruit, and it is only astonishing that the government should astonishing that the government should have wantonly exposed themselves to defeat by throwing away so admirable an opportunity for conciliation.

WRY RYE.

low a Californian Removes Fruits of His Still.

Telegram to the Constitution JEFFERSON CITY Mo. May 14.—A. C. Davis, indicted for complicity in whisky frauds, has been acquitted.

New York, May 14.—The gra of the United States returned of ctments yesterday. San Francisco, May 14.-The

nue officials vesterday, discovered an underground pipe leading from Bay-view distillery, south of San Francisco, to an outlet under the wharf of the establishment some hundred vards dis-

Picnics. EXCURSION

Telegram to The Constitution.

Washington, May 15.—Fitzhugh and his friends have presented documents which entirely exculpate him from the charges of arson, theft, perjury and black mailing, but his unfortunate letter remains and will be fatal unless a feeling that the transferry which EARNING that the little parish is crushed by a pressing debt, propose enefit, an Exemption to eeling that the treachery which prompted its publication should, under no circumstances, be successful, saves

no circumstances, be successful, save Fitzhugh. It is known that Fitzhugh for a consideration.

Riddle has published three columns in the Republican. They contain cu-mulative evidence that Blaine was in Joe Stewart's office, and strong pre-sumptive evidence that the late Mr. sumptive evidence that the late Mr. Knowlton, Riddle's son-in-law, wit-nessed the transfer of bonds from Stew-

art to Blaine at the request of Stewart. Blaine has been in-exact in details of his explanation.

The investigation of Little Rock bonds and Blaine opens with considerable eclat. Harrison Reynolds Scott and other celebrities in railroads are in

BLAINE'S BONDS

ng of the Investigation-Fitz

washingron, may 15.—The senate on metion of Mr. West, of Louisiana, passed the house bill appropriating \$9,000 to pay the expenses of the spec-ial committee, appointed to investigate the offices in Louisiana.

the offices in Louisiana.

Parties from New York represent the feeling there regarding the jetties as entirely confident. Commodore Garrison, who has been watching their progress with a view of placing a line of steamships between New Orleans and Brazil, has made no halt in his preparations. Dom Pedro has been approached, and there are assurances that his government will pay half of what may be necessary to carry the what may be necessary to carry th mai and movements are afoot to secur a contingent contract from our govern ment for carrying the mail.

BELKNAPISM IN SPAIN.

Unfaithful Officials Plundering th Unhappy Kingdom. MADRID, May 14.—In the cortes yes erday announcements were made, re arding the transactions between the ac-countants of the department of the public treasury and the bank of Paris the bank of Egypt and the Spanish mortgage bank. The inspector of the public debt accounts also made serious disclosures, causing a great sensation Senor Soudal moved a thorough inquir

pe made.
Minister Callantes said the govern ment would co-operate in any measur the congress might adopt. Withou further action, the house adjourned amid great excitement.

WAR TO THE SOUTH OF US. en. Escobedo Advancing Upon Ma

Telegram to The Constitution.
MATAMORAS, May 14.—Gen. Esc. ad arrived at Camargo, one hundred niles from here, yesterday with three thousand government troops and is advancing rapidly on this city. Gen-erals Tucro and Querago are coming by another route with two thousand me and are to unite with Escobedo in at tacking this place. Great excitement prevails here among the insurgents. Several hundred men are engaged in repairing the fortifications and every steamer companies threw several streams and the hook and ladder to make one run.

The ladies were out in full force to witness the parade, which, of course was a gratification to the firemen.

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Also, GRAINING, and respectfully solicuts orders for the same in city and country. Satisfactions of the United States and used it on the fortifications. The American consultations of his countryman, when the officer delayed they would shoot the American consultations. and German coasuls if they attempted accompanied by the commander of an American vessel of war in the harbor called on Gonzales, who disavowed the action of his officer, and assured the consuls that foreigners should be respected. Many families of all national ities are leaving the city in anticipation

IMPERIAL COMPLIMENTS.

Frau Augusta Says a Kind Word to
Baron Von Hoffman of
New York.
Telegram to the Constitution.
NEW YORK, May 14.—A Herald
special dated London 13th, says:
Thursday a grand reception was held at
the Prussian embassy. The entire dithe Prussian embassy. The entire di-plomatic corps was present. On the presentation of Wyckham Hoffman American charge d'affaires, to the em-press, her majesty expressed gratifica-tion in being able, for the first time to personally express her thanks to the members of the legation which, during the Franco-German struggle, under those sad and depressing circumstances, was so good and so painstaking. Her majesty also requested Hoffman to convey her thanks to Minister Wash ourn, and spoke kindly of Bancroft Davis, the American minister

AN IRRITABLE GROOM.

ad Ending of a Bridal Surpris

Telegram to the Constitution.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 14.—A deplorable affair occurred in Dahlgreen, Hamilton county, Ill. Friday night a party of young men gave John Steerman, recently married, a serenade. Steerman ordered the party off, but they not leaving at once, he fired into them killing Willis Lowing and wounding Bob Burton and Frank Taylor, all parties highly respectable, Steerman being son of Judge Steerman one of the most prominent citizens of the county. inent citizens of the county.

The Eastern Question.

Constantinople, May 14.—The Levant Herald of this city has been suspended on account of unbecoming remarks concerning Gen. Ignatieff.

Paris, May 14.—Intelligence from Salonica announces that that port has Paris, May 14.—Intelligence from Salonica announces that that port has been blockaded and none of the inhabteen blockaded and none of the inhabitants allowed to leave the town until the inquiry has terminated. Two French iron clads and two frigates have arrived at Piraeus, Greece, on their way to Salonica. Fresh disturbances are still feared. Schools are closed and work suspended. The bodies of the murdered consuls are still unburied. London, May 15, The excitement is increasing daily in Syria two Englishmen of war arrived at Jaffa, three at \$2.00

men of war arrived at Jaffa, three at Beyrout one English, one French at Latikia Gate.

The London Times reviewing the proceedings at the conference says the announcement of a complete arrangement between the three imperial powers is satisfactory but as it appears that all plans of positive action are rejected and that the powers are about to tender good advice again to the sultan and insurgents, we think it would be premature to thank the chancellors for a settlement of the eastern question.

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T. M. ACTON. H. H. PARK Tooday's PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUT ATLANTIC STATES, FALLING OR STATIONAR BAROMETER, WITH SOUTHEAST TO SOUTHWES POSSI BLE OCCASIONAL RAINS.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 112} and closed at 112}.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yesterday at 111. In Liverpool at 61. CENTENNIAL BAD FAITH.

It may be replied to us that we have no right to criticise any action taken by the managers of the centennial exposition, because of the fact that Georgia refused to participate in the affair, and as a state has stood aloof from it. What we shall here say, therefore, is not in the temper of criticism but of congrat-

When we were appealed to in a spirit of patriotism-a patriotism referring back to the revolutionary era, a greate portion of the glory of which were told that the occasion was to be made "a love-feast" and re-union in the spirit of true American fraternity. There were to be only mutual reminders of the glory of the past, the progress of the present and the possibilities of the future. If there were memo of American valor and fame, they were to be those in which the whole country had a com mon property. If there were displayed trophies to indicate victories by American citizens, they were to be such a were won from foreign enemies and no those wrested by force from struggling brothers. Here in Atlanta, Genera Hawley urged us to come and share the splendors of this exposition of Ameri can achievements and promised that we should be confronted with nothing to offend our native pride or disturb the sacred memories of the recent past Adopting the words of the "rebel" to the "Yank" on the levee at Vicks burg, in the fervor of his love, he exclaimed: "Old Pard, let's shake!" When he addressed each southern mar in this strain, we thought there was a feeling stirred in favor of the re-union at the centennial. There certainly was developed a better favor for its success and many deplored that Georgia could not join in the celebration.

Now it would seem that she acted wisely. We would not resurrect one buried memory of the terrible war between the states or re-echo one sen iment not in harmony with the aspirations of the patriots of to-day. Hence we are glad that Georgia has no repre sentation in the giant show at Philadelphia, since the managers have broken their pledges and raised in its halls the memorials of their victories over the southern people in the late war. The placing in the Art Building of Rothermel's "Battle of Gettys burg." a notoriously unhistorical painting, worked up to please the nor thern idea of self glory in that affair, is an insult to the whole south and should ed by every honest a patriotic man. The New York Tribune correspondent calls the picture "the bloody daub of Gettysburg." Now, let the centennial managers hang besid it the "bloody shirt" of Morton and the northern centennial will have received its crowning glory!

ON THE WOOLY BORSE.

There is a very orthodox democratic journal published over at Raleigh, in the state of North Carolina, and by a cruel anachronism it is called the "News." The other day the democratic legislative canens in Connecticut nominated Hon. W. H. Barnum, who has been a representative from that state in congress for the past eight vears, to the position of United States senator, vice Ferry, republican, deceased. This action is equivalent to Barnum's election to day and the high honor could hardly have fallen to a worthier and abler man.

This news reached the big editor of the "News" at Raleigh, and had a curious effect upon him. A dose of ipecac shot down his throat by telegraphic lightning could scarcely have produced a greater disgust in his internal depths He realized that a great wrong had been put upon the democratic party and one, he determined protest against it He sent for a bottle of native turpentine, nibbed a choice splinter of pine and sat down to make things warm and uncomfortable to the Connecticut fellows.

The first dash was to write the no very respectful caption "Barnum," and then to make the explanation thus: "We are so used to associate this name with the wooly horse. Joyce Heth, the Feeiee mermaid, the big circus and the hippodrome that for the life of us we cannot respect him as a senator." This will disturb the rest of the senator to a damaging degree. He will be pained to know that the "wooly horse" he never owned has caused this move-that Joyce Heth's remains have found no reverence in the eyes of the tar-heel-that the Feejee mermaid is not the kind of fish suited to the palate big circus, hippodrome free tickets and all have no charms for

of s resin - chewer - and the scribe of the "News." This is sad, but as the editor has saddled the wrong horse the damage to the senator an the party is slight. True, the editor says: "The democratic party of Con-necticut has added neither ornament nor dignity to the senate by the eleva-

tion to the senate of P. T. Barnum." To this we heartily agree, if the fact be as stated, but we trust Raleigh has better "news" by this time and that the democratic party is now in better re-

Tur Union League club may black. ball Bristow as often as they can get a chance, but when he gets a pull at some of them, he will treat them to balls of a different kind-balls and chains!

THE Richmond Enquirer says the lemocratic party must follow Horace Greely's advice and "Go West" for its andidate. It strikes us the party follo ed his advice four years ago and went either to the west, east, north nor outh-nor even toward the skies-but very nearly went to-destruction!

THE British settlers of Petersburg Virginia propose to celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday on May 24, and exend a cordial invitation to all British esidents throughout the Union to atend and participate.

The Cantata tickets are on sale Phillips & Crew's and those who wish the best seats will have to get them at

"SLIPPERY Jim" Blaine will pul down his vest before a congressional committee to-day, and have his pock ets examined.

BE sure to vote at the library election to-day. Polls are open from 2 to 9 pm. Let every member come out.

KENDRICK has given bond for \$5,000 nd has been released from jail. FACT AND COMMENT.

DANIEL DREW says his fight with the

rie board cost him \$7,000,000.

VANDERBILT is recovering so far as t ave a good appetite He may be expected at up another railroad almost any day COLONEL and Mrs. Jerome N. Bons

parte will arrive here from Liverpool in Jun They will spend the summer at Newport. Question before a Shenandoah co ored debating society: Which is the most us

"GRANT is not approachable," say used to be appoachable, through Babcock; PARTY purification has set in wit

some earnestness already. Henry Ward Beeche has been chosen an officer of a republican club MARY CLEMMER has returned Vashington, cured of the affection of the eyes which as prevented her from doing any wor

Ex-Gov. WALKER, of Virginia, has ination for the vice presidency by the SPEAKER KERR writes from Stanton

Virginia, that his health is greatly improved and that he feels better than he has in si CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS has nearly completed the life of John Quincy Adams, and after that will be ready to commence his own.

"Who shall succeed Lamar in con

grees?" is the question now agitating the dem-ocracy of the first Mississippi district. It will require a man of unusual merit to fill the va Dom Pedrois a trump. He walks about in an old drab hat instead of a crown and flourishes a gingham umbrella instead of

sceptre. He likes Cox, too—Sunset Cox. thinks Sunset funny and agreeable. THE Bristow organs of Cincinnat have jerked eix pages out of the directory, are published it as a B. istow club.

In the view of the Hartford Couran "Mr. Blaine makes an egregious blunder in pushing his candidacy so sharply; the people want to have some voice in the matter them-

THE delegates elected to the state con tion of Ohio thus far, according to the Cleve land Plain Dealer, stand: For Thurmau, 139; fo Allen, 117. Over four hundred are yet to be

Mr. A. J. Beresford Hope has sen to Gov. Kemper of Virginia, a draft for \$1,344 the residue of the fund raised in England for purchasing the statute of Stonewall Jackson in Richmond recently. The sum will be invest ed and the income used in purchasing a meda to be awarded annually to the most distinguish ed graduate of the Vi ginia military institute of

LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL: The original declaration of independence was removed on Saturday from the interior depart ment at Washington to Philadelphia for exhi-bition. This hoary document is one of the few things that have not been stolen by the rad-

valuable diamonds from its setting during her performance at the Globe theatre in Boston Monday night, but it was found afterward. Th four dresses she wore on the occasion wer made in New York, and cost \$9 600, besides the ornaments. The sale of seats amounted

A MONDAY HANGING.

TWO NEGROES TIPTHE BLAM ONE DAY.

laws?"

Details of the Execution-A

Spectacle.

Special Telegrams to the Constitution SPRINGFIELD, EFFINGHAM Co., GA., May 15. To-day was ended, in this quiet village a human drama, which for blood-thirsti-ness finds scarcely a parallel in American an-

executed two members of a gang of negro ruffians that in all essential points rivalhat headed by Henry Lowery, operated in an round Dismal Swamp, North Carolina. A his

tory of the working of this band of outlaws will enable the reader to better understand the exe ution which took place to day.

About the first of last September the people of Singham county were very much outraged by a eries of robberies—many of them planned with

great audacity and skill, and all of they executed without the detection of any of the robbers. It was at first believed that this thiering was simply casual and would no amount to much. It was finantly made appa

was at work, with no purpose but plunder, and o sort of fear for the law. Upon tais discovery the citizens took activ steps to discover who the ringlenders were, and put a stop to the villianous work. It was im estible however to detect any of them. Upon jacent swamp, from which no mortal powerld dislodge them. In the heart of the

HAD REGULARLY BUILT CAMPS, at which they gathered after some successful robbers, and where they were amply prepared to defend themselves. They were all well armd and were reckless and daring.

The depredations, however, involved no blood thed, until about the middle of January, when

they engaged in a marder so foul and wanton that it aroused the people to frenzy.

Mr. Cochran, a farmer living near Station No. 2, on the Central road, left his wife and daugh-ter in their house and went off to work. He left ter in their house and went off to work. He left a party of negices at work in the field within sight of the house. Shortly after his departure, as appeared from the testimony of Emma.
Rhodes, a colored girl working with the hands in the field, Amos Bines, who had been long suspected as the leader of the gang, came to the fence of the field and called Prince Robertson, Charles Williams, Daniel Davis and Paul Campbell. The negroes left their work and went to

AND DELIBERATELY PUT LIT AGAINST HER BOD She did not appear to die at once, and with the utmost coolness, another villain approached her and shot her again. The daughter of c urse frightened almost to death, ran to the window and tried to eccape. She was half way out of the window when she was seized by one of the scoundrels, pressed down upon the floor and a build:

SENT WHIZZING THROUGH HER HEAD. The fiends then departed, the workmen ing back to the field, and Amos Bines going

committees searched the various negro hou woods. The committee called a halt. He kept going ahead, when the vigilence men thinking it might be one of the murderers, pul

HE FELL RIDDI ED WITH BULLETS When it was found that he was an innoc man it was of course regretted that he was killer and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of ac cidental killing.
The outlaws after their first murder

firce hunt which succeeded it seemed to be-come infuriate, and signalized the forty days of liberty left them by a series of most causeless and brutal acts.

A Mr. Zittener, a respectable citizen was mo

oully and causelessly murdered, his house having been plundered before the scoundred put him to death. His body was the taken and spread upon the railroad track One of the most wanton crimes committed t them, as we have not the space to enumerathem all was the attack upon Mr. Rothwe This gentleman, a wounded Confederate soldie was lying in his oed asleep when the outlaw ntered his dwelling to plunder it. He is quit a heavy sleeper, and never awoke at all. They had finished their robbery, and were about to leave when one of them, turning, as he reached

head. Mr. Rothwell was fortunaetly sleeping that he with his hand thrown over his head, and the most of the load entered his hand, which it well nigh tore off This fact saved his life. Another incident is that of a Mrs. Sleekinger who was fired at by a negro ruffian one morning

as she opened her window. She threw the sast open, and the negro who was hiding under oush in the yard rose and deliberately fired at he se drew back suddenly and the shot buried A day or two after this occurrence it was vered that Amos Bines the leader had worked

his way down to Savannah. He was foll nd captured in that city. He was then brough back to Effingham county, and placed in the depot for a night prior to his delivery t he jailor. During the night, one of the me arding him stepped off for a few mom eaving him in charge of one guard. This gua ays that after his comrade had gone, a figure pot at a rapid pace He supposed it was his figure had come within a few steps of the ot, it halted.

Bines fell, dead in an instant, pierced with alf dozen balls. It was then discovered, so w are informed, that the murderer of Bines was negro, who belonged to the band and who had been deputized to kill him in order that he might not betray them to the law. In any event the killing was too late, for

Bines had already made confessions involving Campbell. Davis and Robertson. With the death of Bines the reign of terror

A VERY UNEFUL REVIVAL OF RELIGION At the trial of the three conspirators, the ev dence I have mentioned above, with much in cidental strengthening, convicted them prompt ly of murder, the Cochran case being made th one upon which they were tried. When asked was passed upon them, they all protested their

ized in the tail and Prince Robertson, quit ous as an exhorter, led the meeting. preached and prayed and sang until he took it up. The meeting was kept up till day light a good crowd of cit zens loafing about the windows listening at the queer songs and shout On the next night two professional colored ex horters called at the jail, and opened the meet ing. It was understood that it would be quite interesting, and the crowd was assembled again. After the prisoners had warmed up to the work

ders heard Frince Robertson claim th floor. They listened at what he had to say, and were astonished to hear him confess to every particular of the crime for which he was condemned. He claimed that he had been converted to the Lord, and sked the prayers of all present. that having confessed and repented, he might be forgived at the Throne. Hymns followed by Paul Cam-

ed in the most explicit terms. This curious confession evoked under such peculiar circumstances, of course put the ques-tion of the guilt of the prisoners absolutely at

The fourth negro, George Williams, who was to have been hung to-day was condemned for the murder of was condemned for the murder of and the details of the killing were terrible.

He had been convicted at the
December term of the court but was granted a new trial on the technicality that his wife had testified against him in the

WHY WERE THEY HUNG ON MONDAY? Considerable comment has been indulge n the fact that these negroes were sentenced by very general and very feelish impression has preailed that there is some reason beyond mer ustom, which has made Friday the nan's day." One gentleman even went so fa s to assert that "if these negroes were hung on donday, it wouldn't be legal.

Judge Tompkins, broke this feetid habi which has for so long a time put Friday undesuspicion and discredit, and tried Monday as day of excution.

SECOND DISPATCH.

SAYANNAH, May 15, 1876.

The Efflingham county outlaws, P. ince Rolerson and Faul Campbell, were hung at or o'clock at Springfield court house, Efflingham county for the murder of Mrs. Cochran,

THERE THOUSAND PRESONS

THREE THOUSAND PERSONS
were present.
The conderned were guarded by the Effingham Huzzars, thirty strong.
Mr. Cochran was in the crowd greatly moved file conversed for some Jime with the prisoners Roberson said the devil had persuaded him to make a confession. He asserted his innocence, and claimed that the guity man would yet be found. Campbell said very little. He proclaimed his innocence, and expressed the belief that he woul is wing into the arms of Jesus. Neither showed any signs of fear on the gallows.

lows.

Campbell's mother, father and sister were in the crowd; the latter was very violent and excited in her grief. No disturbance, and the execution passed off quiety Roberson died easy in four minutes. Campbell struggl di recly, and died very hard; his legs and fect were convulsed several seconds after Roberson ceased all motion. Daniel Davis the other condemned for the same crime was granted a new trial. Geo. Williams sentenced to be hung at same time was granted a writ of supercedeas jate Saturday evening.

THE FINAL PLUNGE.

SAVANNAH, May 16.—The two negro prison SAVANNAH, May 16.—The two negro prisoners, Paul Campbell and Prince Roberson. convicted of the murder of Mrs. Cochrane and her daught?, at Springfield, Effingham county, were hung to-day at that place. A crowd of three thousand persons was present. The prisoners were guarded by the Hussars, numbering thirty armed men. They were by the indifferent to their impending fate, and most vehemently electared the mestives innocent of any participation, in the crime. Roberson died easy, from trangulation, but Campbell died hard. The other prisoners who were sentenced at the same time have been granted new trials. Mr. Cochrane, the husband of the murdered woman, was present to-day at the execution, and was much affected.

Cedartown Express,

On the evening of the 8th inst., abou good dark, Mr. C. P. Gordon, jailor, disworked that the pr soners were making
an attempt to escape. The facts which
led to his suspicion, and also the facts
d connected with the attempt to escape,
we give below as we obtained them
from Mr. Gordon:
Mr. Gordon, who is 'special deputy
sheriff, had been absent all day on business connected with that office, and
returned home about dark. He had
been in the house but a few minutes
when he heard an unusual noise over-

been in the house but a few minutes when he heard an unusual noise overhead, which sounded like parties cutting. Upon hearing this noise his suspicions were aroused, and pulling off his boots, Mr. Gordon slipped up stairs, and passing the door where the cutting was being done, went to the lower end of the hall and then came back to the door, and through a small hole saw a man pass the door. After hearing and seeing what he did. Mr. Gordon was man pass the door. After hearing and seeing what he did, Mr. Gordon was satisfied that the prisoners in the cages were out. Locking the hall door, he went back down stairs, and out in town to procure the services of

gentlemen to assist him in recapturing and reconfining these men in their cells. In company with some other gentlemen, Mr. Gordon returned to the jail and went up stairs. When he opened the door the prisoners, Wm Meeks and Bud Turbyville, had re turned to their cells-Meeks' doo partly closed, and Turbyville's standing wide open. Mr. Gordon entered first, pistol in hand, followed by several, and Turbyville upon seeing him, said: "We are all in our cages."

THE CONFESSION. At first Meeks denied having any key, but owned that he opened the cage-doors. A search was made, and in Meek's cell, a key, made of bone, together with a buck-bale and old case-knife, broken in two, were found. When these were found Meeks owned that he uplecked his door with the that he unlocked his door with the bone and bucket-bale, and then went and opened Turbyville's door. He de-nies making the key, and lay it on Ned Larkin, colored. Ned says he did not do it. The general opinion is that Meeks made it.

Meeks made it.

From the three negro prisoners, Ned
Larkin, Rick Pullen and Eli Adams,
Mr. Gordon learned that the programme was to kill him, and that Meeks
had a piece of bed-slat, about 3 feet
long and four inches wide, standing on one side of the door, and that Turby ville had an old case knife, broken wit a sharp-point standing on the other side, awaiting his debut.

We have no doubt had Mr. Gordo We have no doubt had Mr. Gordon entered alone, they would have killed him and effected their escape. The jailor deserves great credit for his promptness in this matter. Both these men, Meeks and Turbyville, are incarcerated for capital offences—Meeks is under sentence of death and Turbyville is bound over on a charge of manslaughter, awaiting trial at August term of court.

of court. Mr. Gordon engaged Mr. A. G. West to make some chains, and these fellows are now fastened so as to preclude the possibility of escape.

POLITICAL NEWS. the Khedive's Present-More Calls en the President for Informa-

tion.-Blaine on the Coals, Telegram to the Constitution

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Mr. WITH ens presented resolutions from the Virginia legislature asking for the passage of a law to refund the cotton tax. Reerred to committee on finance. Mr. SARGENT introduced a bill prohib-

iting any vessel bringing to the United States more than ten Chinese passen-The committee on claims reporte adversely on the bill extending the time of presenting claims for cotton seized after June 30th, 1865.

Also, adversely on the bill to reim-burse loyal officers of the steamer Planter.

A bill to extend the time to the pre A bill to extend the time to the pre-scription of public lands, passed.

A bill confirming the sale of the ma-rine hospital at Natchez, passed.

The galleries were cleared and the

HOUSE. Mr. Jones of Kentucky, introduced a bill chartering a passenger and freight railroad from the south Atlantic sea-board to lake Michigan.

Mr. Young introduced a bill to re-

n impeachment.

fund direct tax illegally collected A resolution calling on the president for the correspondence in relation to the removal of John P. Henders n as

special counsel in the whisky cases, was adopted. A resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for the names of persons whose accounts have remained unset led since 1865, also the amounts, was

Mr. RANDALL of Pennsylvania, intro duced a resolution calling on the secre tary of the treasury for copies of all th letters, telegrams, orders and instruc-tions relating to the organization and prosecution of the movements against he so-called whisky rings at St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee. Adopted by yeas, 141; nays, 69.
A party vote, which caused great ex

Mr. PAYNE moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill for the exchange of \$10,000,000 of silver coin for a like um of legal tenders. Ayes, 132; nays, 73; not voting, 43.
The bill allowing Sherman's daughter o receive her wedding present from Khedive free of duty passed. Goes to

he president.

MR HOAR moved to suspend the rules and declare confidence in the secretary of the treasury, and the whisky trans actions, and allowing him to retain certain information from the house.

Mr. RA DALL aid the resolution reverses want the house had already done, and moved to table it. Pending one, and moved to table it. Fending orde, district business was resumed.

The charges of Albert Grant against Judge Wylie referred to the select committee of seven.

Adjourned. NOMINATION. Nathan Goff, district attorney of West Va.; Andrew J Evans western district of Texas; of Virgil D Buck, of western N C.; Hedgeman Slack, mar-

The attorney generel informed the counsel for McKee and Maquire that he will recommend that the law take BLAINES INVESTIGATION.

Mr. Harrison re-affirmed his state ments.

Mr. Rollins swore that he heard from some one that Blaine would be involved by the investigation; had spoken to Mr. Harrison as reported, spoken to Mr. Harrison as reported, and on that account the motion to in-vestigate had been withdrawn and had never been made. Had since been sat-isfied that Blaine had been wrongfully

suspected.
Col. Scott testified this evening, pre-

THE GANG WALKED TOWARDS THE COCHRAN ROUSE.

Emma swears that she heard pistol shots shortly afterwards, and heard Mr. Cochran accessing.

At this point another witness, a negro takes the story up. He swears that he was passing the otochran house when he saw hese negroes enter it. He saw them plunder the house taking all articles of value that they could find, One of them, Amos Bines, then seized Mrs. Cochran and threw her down. He held the screaming and threw her down. He held the screaming and threw her down. He held the screaming the confidence imparted to all its transactions. As a recognition of his valuable services the company bought from him the prisoners. services the company bought from him
75 shares of the Little Rock and Fort
Smith railroad company, for which Col.
Scott received about \$64,000 The
company has not paid him the \$8,000
salary due for his year's services. He
distinctly stated that ex-Speaker Blaine
was in no way or manner whatever
connected with the purchase, sale or
profits resulting from the sale of these

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earlier sentence will be b was in no way or manner whatever connected with the purchase, sale or profits resulting from the sale of these Arkansas railroad bonds.

LOUISIANA CROOKEDNESS Maj. See lay was before Gen. Gibso committee to investigate offices in New Orleans. He refused to testify regard

ing the pay rolls of the custom as he would criminate himself. as he would criminate himself.

A resolution was adopted directing the chairman to apply to the attorney general for a paper like that issued in the safe burglary investigation. He testified freely on other matters. Among other things he testified that there was a defalcation of \$68,000 in the New Orleans post-office during Lovell's administration. Lowell, his deputy and cashier, were arrested and held in ten thousand dollars each, but not in ten thousand dollars each, but no prosecuted. Lowell has turned over this bondsmen about twenty thousand dollars' worth of property, which, however, was atterwards returned to him The defalcation was finally compromised for \$7,000.

Morey told the witness that the easi

est way to settle the matter was to stea the bond, and requested witness to do it. There were ten bondsmen, who were ten bondsmen, who sed some two thousand dol were assessed some two thousand up-lars each to secure the compromise. Seeley testifies that Janett, then com-missioner of the circuit court, gave him missioner of the circuit court, gave him a warrant for twenty men in Morey's district. Morey erased all the names out four, whom he instructed Morey to take to Monroe and keep in jail until after the elections. A warrant was also given to Seeley for Isaac Newton Glover, whom by Morey's verbal instructions given Seeley in the presence of Janett he was to take into the ence of Janett, he was to take into the woods and kill. Glover was not arres ted because on a writ of habeas corpus he required Seeley to remain with the other prisoners which writ he did not obey. Seeley says he did not in tend to kill Glover but left Morey un der impression he would do it. The infantry and cavalry in the district moved by Morey's direction. He furnished a list of appointments and ordered troops to be at such points a

day before he spoke as he was afraid to go without guards reeley sold to Morey his orders and telegrams for two hundred dollars each, two of which were paid, two overdue and one no yet matured. Seeley retained copies yet matured. Seeley retained copies,
The testimony was scattering, but
witness claims he has a memoranda by
which he can tell perfectly correct stories, with times, places, names and all
the details.

Judge Wilson appeared for Morey,

who was also present and asked appli-cation for safeguard, which was post-poned until after they had cross-exam-ined Seeley. ned Seeley.

Morey stated that the evidence given

showed that he and Seeleye should to the penitentiary; the case should go to the penitentiary; the case should be decided by the courts and if Seeley secured a safeguard, Morey would be without means of proving him infa mous. Morey will be heard to-mer-

row.
The committee rescinded the resolu-tion to leave for New Orleans to-mor Maj. Seeley was special agent of the

post-office department at New Orleans and afterwards deputy United States WASHINGTON, May 15.—Gen. Morey expresses himself confident of proving not only that Maj. Seeley has commit-ted perjury, but that he has approach-ed the friends of Morey's with propositions to give such testimony as be required for a certain sum of money proposition was declined that the money which paid to Seeley was to which which proposition was declined and that the money which Morey paid to Seeley was to avoid the prejudice that would result from Seeley's false statements, and would effect the contest that was pendng for Morey's seat : that Morey refus d to pay him anything after the com mittee decided his case, and wrote to him that he would presecute him for blackmailing if he annoyed him further.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

HAYS SENTENCED TO BE HUNG

The Doomed Man Completely Un nerved-Affecting Scenes at the Jail,

Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, 14th. Yesterday morning Judge Gibso lays, convicted of the murder of Joh Henry Key, sent an officer to the jail after the condemned man. Haye' wife was at the prison when the officer arrived, and an effecting scene ensued rived, and an effecting scene ensued. Her screams rent the air, and for a time it seemed as it she would go into convulsions. Hays himself was scarcely less agitated. The cool demeanor which he bore through both trials entirely deserted him, and he shook and trembled like and the second seemed as the second seemed and the shook and the second seemed and the second seemed as the second seemed seemed as the second seemed serted him, and he shook and trembled like an aspen leap. He was finally es-corted away from the jail, his wife's agonized cries ringing in his ears as he walked up the street. His arrival in the court room created quite a sensation. When the court asked the coun sel if they had anything to say wh sentence should not be passed upon the prisoner, Major J. B. Cumming rose in

his place and said: Counsel for the prisoner intend t file the motion for a new trial. It is not necessary in order to preserve al the rights of the prisoner to file the motion to-day. On the contrary, his rights would seem to require that the motion should be prepared with more care and deliberation than counsel have been able to bestow on it in the short interval which has elapsed since the trial. It might have been anticipated that of c urse such motion would be made, and now counsel remove all doubt by stating in their places that such motion is in preparation and will be filed before the final adjournment of the court. That motion will operate as supersedess of any judgment pronounced to-day, and it is
quite certain that no sentence
passed to-day will be carried into execution. What right of the state then,
demands that a sentence should be unite certain ronounced which can be nothing ore than a form? What ends of just tice will be promoted by pronouncing a judgment which loses even the meri-of solemnity, when it is known at the me it is uttered that it is not to be

shown that it is not in the interest of the administration of justice to pro-nounce sentence at this time. But I shown that it is not in the interest of the administration of justice to pronounce sentence at this time. But with that I have nothing to do. My province and privilege are to speak in behalf of the prisoner at the bar, and I say in his behalf that if no public interest demands his sentence at this time, there seem to be sufficient considerations why it should not be pronounced. I know your honor would not unnecessarily add a single drop to the prisoner's already full cup of misery, and yet—I say it most respectfully—to sentence him now would be to do that. I know your honor would not needlessly add another pang

to his utter wretchedness, but, with perfect respect I say it—to sentence him now would be to do that. It will be time enough for that soleran duty when the highest court of the atate shall have reviewed this case—after which, in any event, judgment of some sort will have to be pronounced. We trust the law will then be satisfied with red to all its transactory.

your honor can now pronounce. But any rate, the pronouncing of an earlier sentence will be but the

is no pleasant duty to me to pass sentence upon the prisoner. I purposely postponed doing so at the time the verdict was rendered that I might consider whether my duty required me to pass sentence at this time. I have come to the conclusion that it does. A judgment must be rendered on every verdict. Until that is done there is nothing final; there is nothing which can be taken to the supreme court. For fear of any the supreme court. For fear of any mistake in this matter, I will pro-nounce sentence now. If a motion for a new trial is to be filed I will take pleasure in granting an order of super sedeas, and I will take more pleasure in doing that than in what I am about to do now. I shall not trouble the prisoner to stand up, but will read to him what little I have to say."

He then sentenced Hays in the following words:

"Mr. Hays - It is no pleasant duty t impose the severest penalty of the law upon a fellow-citizen. The laws against murder in your case provides no other than the death penalty upon him who than the death penalty upon him who is found guilty. However much I may feel moved to extend mercy to you, duty to society, fidelity to trust and the imperative demands of justice compels me to sentence you to be hanged on the stxteenth day of June next, on or near the commons, in the city of Augusta, and county of Richmond, by the neck, until you are dead, dead, dead.'

Have was terribly affected while the

Hays was terribly affected while the sentence was being pronounced and wept freely. He has changed to a great extent during the last few days. He appears to be in miserable health, and it would not surprise us if death in a natural form takes h m away before the final termination of the case in the the final termination of the case in the

It is generally understood that it Judge Gibson refuses to grant a new trial the case will be carried up to the

SCHURZ'S MEETING. A Few Disgruntled Radicals in

felegram to the Constitu ion. New York, May 15.—A presidential conference assembled to-day at Fifth avenue hotel, pursuant to a call issued by Wm. C. Bryant, Theodore D. Woolsey, A. H. Bullock, Horace White and Carl Schurz. About 300 delegates were present. The secretary of the lodge called the meeting to order and readthe call. Theodore D. Woolsey, the president, said that for eight or ten the call. Theodore D. Woolsey, the president, said that for eight or ten years past the country was growing politically worse; that the leading and strong men of the republican party bad made the country blush with shame and now this meeting was called to decide what was best to be done to expect.

done to remedy matters.

Carl Schurz thanked the audience for such a large attendance. It was a good sign when the men came forward and showed their political independence, that every citizen should see that the party he belonged to is a good one. None have been invited here but men of overgrand by not overawed by any party, and such as are known to have the best interests of the country at heart. The independents, it is said, are on the fence, but it dents, it is said, are on the fence, but it is owing to the vast quantity of mud on both sides of the fence and they are afraid to descend. The object of this conference is to promote and further the general interests of the country.
On motion of Mr. Schurz, Park Godwin, Judge L. S. Foster, of Conn.; Jno. W. Hoyt, of Wis.; Martin Bremer, of Mass., and Carl Schurz were appointed a committee to draw up some definite plan of action and take such other measures as may be deemed necessary.

Hymenea!.: GOSS - RANDALL - Married, in Brenha

Esq., formerly of this cidall, both of Brenham. erly of this city, and Miss Eula M. Ran

Texas, at the residence of the bride's mother, on 9th May, by Rev. Mr. Pickett, Jesse M. Goss.

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Application for Charter.

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forty nine (49), containing one hundred acres of land. Levised on as the property of C. G Smith to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fayette Superio Court in favor of E. P. Balley vs. C. G Smith principal, and H C. Fisher and W. A. Leach as curities. Property noting of the V. C. G Smith

Jo a R. Wallace. Aute nist to foreclose Moriga.e Futton Superior Court, Spring Term, 1878.

T appearing to the Court by the petition of the Cetton States Life Insurance Company, that on the sixth casy of Jury, in the year of our Lord. sighteen hunored and a venty-one. John R. Walsace, of said causty, at Macon, in the county of Bibb, in said Sate, made and selivered to said petituder his certain instrument in writing commonly called a prumissory note, waereby, twelve months after day the thread he promised to pay to the order of petitioner two thousand dollars for value received; and note being payable at petitioner enactive the macon of the said note being payable at petitioner enactived; and that afterwards, on the same day and year, in the county of Fulton, the said John R. Wallace the better to seems the payment of said note, executed and delivered to said petitioner his deed of morigage, wh reby the said John R. Wallace the better to seem the payment of said note, executed and delivered to said petitioner. Alot of land lying in the cl y of atlant, a county of Fulton, State alorestaid, known and distinguished in the plan of said city as block offeen (15), containing eight acces, more or less, and bounded on the north by Irwin street, on the cast by Folling Mill street, on the sumb by Wheat street, on the west by Jackson at eet, o.ing part of land lot numb r forty-six (sef, in the fourteenth (1) dis rict of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Conditioned that if said John R. Wallace, his heir, executors or administ ators, shou dispays and potitioner or its assigns, the smount of inoney in said promissory note mentioned, with lawful interest and costs due on said note, or show cause to the contrary, in any he has, and that on iallure of said cohe R. Wallace so to do, the orbitish di n'the ordered that this said John R. wallace do pay into the Court by the first day of

promises be roreer stated that this rule be cosed.

And it is further ordered that this rule be published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a paper published in said county, once a month for iour mouths, or a copy thereof served on said john k. Waliace, his special sg. ni or attorney, at less three mouths pr. vious to the next term at less three months pr. vious to in this court.

By the Court. This 2sth day of April, 1876.
C. PERPLES,
Judge S. C., A. C.
A true extract from the minutes of Falton

wm. H. VFNABLE, D. C. FRY & KING, apr28—dlm4m Attorneys for Petioner. Ru'e Nisl.

James O Harris vs Charlton S Solomon. Mortgage etc. Spring Term, 1876. Present, the Honorable Cincinnatus Peeples, Judge of said court. Present, the Honorable Cincinnatus Peeples, Judge of said court.

I TAPPEARING to the court, by the petition of James O Harris, that on the 15th day of November, 1875. Charleton S Solomon, of said county, made and del-vered to said James O Harris, his certain promissory note bearing date the day and year aforesaid, whereby the said Charlton S Solomon promised on the 1st day of March, next following the date of said note to pay said James O Harris or bearer, the sum of three thousand one hundred and sixty 85-100 dollars, with interest on two thousand dollars-from the date of said promissory note at the rate of one per cent per month, and on the balance from the 1st day of Jannary next following the date, of said promissory note, at the rate of one per cent per month, and on the balance from the 1st day of Jannary mext following the date, of said promissory note, at the rate of one per cent per month for value received, and that afterwards, on the same day and year aforesaid, the said Charlton S Solomon the better to secure the payment of said note, executed and delivered to said James O Harris his deed of mortgage whereby the said Charlton S Solomon conveyed to said James O Harris "All that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, situated on Broad street, bounded on the north by the Immell property, on the south by Parker's property, on the east by George Hillyer's property, and on the west by Broad street; "also, "All that tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, said state and county, property, and on the west by Broad street;" also, "All that trast or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, said state and county, fronting thirty-seven (37) feet on the south side of Alabama street, and running back one hundred and fity (150) feet to an alley immediately in the rear, bounded north by Alabama street, east by property of Wim M & R J Lowry, south by Keny's alley, and west by property of Jane L Crewbeing part of land lot number seventy-seven, (77) in the fourteenth district of or;ginally Henry now Fulton county, conditioned that if said Charlton S Solomon should pay off and discharge said nove or cause it to be done, ancording to the tenor and effect thereof, that then the said deed of mortgage and said note, should become and be null and void to all intents and purposes. And it further appearing that said note remains unpaid, it is, therefore ordered, that said Charlton S Solomon os ald note; or show canse to the contrary, if any he has, and that on the failure of said Charlton S Solomon so to do, the equity of redemption, in and to said mortgaged premises be, forever thereafter bound and foreclosed. And it is surther ordered that this rule be published in This Arthanta Constitution once a month for four months previous to the next term of this court.

By the court

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton erior court.

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Tunks at Centennial Zinc Trunks at D. Steinheimer's Centennial Zinc Trunks at D. Steinheimer's Empress of India Trunks at D. Steinheimer's Soie Leather Valises at D. Steinheimer's Leather Bags at D. Steinheimer's Leather Entehels at D. Steinheimer's Leather Leather Leather Entehels at D. Steinheimer's Leather Lea

What They Are Made Of. The wool is of the finest grade, And finely wove together, Made suits cloth, both smooth and flue Then it is cut in late 4 style.
To please or suit the wearer,
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Our clothes are guaranteed to prove Just what we say about them, And our advice to each one is, They should not be without them.

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The Great Southern Trunk ware No. 48 Whitehall street, has again been stocke No. 48 Whitehall treet, has again been stocked with a splendid line of Trunks, Satchela valises Leather Bags. A saving of fully 25 per cent is guaranteed, to purchasers. A general invitation is very politely extended to the public for a : inspection and examination of my stock.

SODA WATER at 5 cents a glass at Jack Holland's, may 16—diw

A SPIRITUAL FEAST.

TION.

"What Shall the Harvest Be.

On Friday night, Rev. W. C. Smith ne Sunday school." Rev. W A Parks, Sunda school secretary of the North Georgia conference continued the discussion of the same topic in an earnest and practical effort. Rev. D B Hamilton presented the subject of the "study of the Bernptures" in an impassioned style made a deep impression on the convention. Un Saturday in righting the attendance was largely increased. Some 65 or 70 delegates reported and the house was filled.

The exercises were opened with prayer by John 1. acticulre, of Atlanta.

Mr. Thomas Hoore of Fulton county offered a resolution endorsing the action of the president in inviting the international Sunday school convention to both its next session in Georgia, and rendering the invitation, which was adopted manimously.

unanimously.

The committee on organization mades report, vice-Fresident Bryan in the chair.

The committee recommended W G Whidpy for re-election as president, which was adopted The next section relating to vice-presidents was

aken up
After discussion the report was recommittee
to the committee. On motion
the president was requested to
marge the committee by the addition of three

members.

The president appointed R W Smith of Newton, J N Hutchison of Troup and W P McCartery of Cobb as said committee.

J 1 McGuire addressed the convention on the topic, "How can the children be won to Christ."

The address was concise an Attended with the

The address was concise an i attended with the unction of the spirit.

Dy request of many members of the convention Miss Emma C Hart sang "Home of the Soul," in melang strains.

The address of Prof. W W Lumpkin of Athens "Why all should work in the Sanday school cause," was a magnificent specimen of word-painting that swayed the convention by its charms and impressed all with the beauty and power of its seatiments.

The consulted "My neighbors," was in her happiest vein.

The committee on erganization returned and presented the following report:

We recommend for election the following officers:

We work the spirit with the seat of th

noers: President—W G Whidby, Atlanta. Vice presidents— First di-trict—A M Rodgers, Waynesboro. Second district—Rev. W. H. Hoggard, Ca Third district—C R Armstrong, Eastman.
Fourth district—J N Hutchinson, Hoga

Third district—C R Armstrong, Eastman.
Fourth district—V R Tommey, Decatur.
Sixth district—We Henry Quigg Conye s.
Seventh district—We Henry Quigg Conye s.
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Seventh district—We Bryan, Union Point,
Ninth district—He Bryan, Allanta.
Treasurer—We A Hargood, Atlanta.
We recommend also the following amendments to the constitution.
To amend article 2d as follows:
"The aim of this convention is to aid it. promoting pu e and uncefiled religion."
To amend a ricle 6th as follows:
"The convention shall meet annually on the fourth Friday in August of each year at such jice as may be appointed at the cenvention next tree ding it."
And the following new articles:
Each vice president is empowered and required to appoint a deputy in each county in his district, whose duty it shall be to organize associations in his county to the secretary.
The vice presidents are required to appoint a deputy shall be considered a delegate to this body, and shall make a report of the condition of the bunday school cause in his county to the secretary.
The vice-presidents are required to report their appointment of deputies to the secretary of this convention by the first of August, 1876.
The delegates of each congressional district are instructed annually to present the name of some suitable person for vice-president from their district.
The officers of this convention shall be elected at each annual meeting.
The servetary of county associations shall report the condition of the Sunday school cause in their county to the servetary of this convention by the first day of July of each year.
The committee also recommend that a standing committee of five be appointed by the president on revision of the consultation and bylaws, and that the secretary furnish each vice president with a copy of their report.
On motion the report was adopted as a whole unaminously.

On motion the report was adopted as a whole unanimously.
Rev J M Stillwell of Stone Mountain enter-tained the convention with an address on "What does the Sunday school demand?" He is a pleasing and forcible speaker and his address was warmly commended.
The selection of the next place of meeting was taken up J C Hart of Union Point, Athens was unanimously selected.
Millard Seals of Mercer university, delivered an ornate and chaste a"dress on "Christian Heroism." In manner and matter it was a gem. At three o'clock the orphans connected with the Baptist and Methodist orphan homes, came in and were seated in front of the pulpit.
Rev D E Butler addressed the convention on the "claims of the orphan" in a speech replete Rev D E Butler addressed the convention on the "claims of the orphan" in a speech replete with pathos, logic and beauty. It melted all hearts pr sent, and brought out in glowing col-ors the duty of Christians to provide for the moral as wil as physical well being of the or phans in our midst. At the close of the address \$28.40 was collected and equally divided be-tween the two homes. Walter R. Brown tendered his resignation

Walter R. Brown tendered his resignation which was accepted, and Mr Ernest M Word lected in his stead, with great unanimity. Mr. Word is a young man of promise and earnest in whatever 1e undertakes.

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J T Pendleton, of Atlanta, defined the "duties
of superintendents and teachers" in a graphic
and terse style.

The address of Rev W A Dabney, of Atlanta,
on "How to bring children to Christ" was well
itgested, and a model for persp.cuity and beautype of the propering of the control of the contr

and J M Brown were unanimously actions of a rising vote.

The Young Men's Christian association of Georgia was represented by W R Brown and W A Haygood, of Atlanta, and A C W Tray s. of Conyers. A resolution was unanimously adopted reciprocating the Christian greeting of the association and authorizing the president to appoint five fraternal messengers to attend the action vention.

point five fraternal messengers to attend the next convention.

The president announced the following us the standing committee on revision of the constitution and by-laws: J C Hart, Unon Point; Thomas Moore, Fulton county; R C Word, atlanta; W F Patillo, M a Candler, De-Word, Atlanta, W. F. Paullo, M. A. Candler, Leccat r.

Rev Robert li vine, D. D., of Augusta, addressed the convention on "Bible Reading," and the
subject was presented in a strong light, which
impressed itself deeply upon all present.

J. C. Hart, secretary of the Greene county Sabbath school asso lation, and G. A. Ramspeck of
the DeKab association made reports.

Iute esting addresses were made by J. T. Osborne and W. R. Webster.

The convention sang the "Sweet By and By,"
when Rev D. E. Buiter pronounced the benediction, and the president announced the convention adjourned sine dis.

EXERCISE ON SUNDAY.

etween 1 200 and 1.500 persons assembled at tabernacle on Sunday. The convention g. "Jerusalem my Ha: py Home," when hev Between 1 200 and 1.057 persons assembled at the taberaacle on Sunday. The convention ang, "Jerusalem my Ha: py Home," when key Robert Irvine, ol Angusta, made a short invocation. The convention then sang, 'Sweet Hour of Pryer." when Rev J L Lupo read the 55th chapter of Issiah. Prayer was offered up ye Rev D B Hamilten, of Rome. The convention sang, "Sheltering Rock." Rev Robert Irvine then preached from the 25th verse of the 7th chapter of Hebrews: "Wherefore he is able also to save them to the ultermost that come unto God by him seeing that he ever 'iveth to make intercession for them."

No synopsis can do justice to the profound gospel sermon preached by him. It held the entire audience spell-bound for over one hour, and met with a cordial response from every Christian heart. All present felt amply repaid by it for coming out.

If for coming out.
At half past 3 the convention met at the tabnacle. The children of the Method: t orphan
me, led by Mr. Hayden Hughes, sang several
ect songs. Rev J M Sillwell was introduced,
d mads an effective, in pressive and eloquent
ech. He is one of the best workers and most
ptivating speakers in the state. The covenwas greatly benefitted by his efforts to make
e meeting a success.

Misses', Boys', Youths' and Infants' Shoes, cheaper than ever at D. Steinheimer's celebrated New York Store, 48 Whitehall street. Having just returned from the eastern markets and having made the above purchases to a great advantage, I am enabled to effer ' great and reas bargains' in the above line of goods. An examination is respectfully solicited.

D. Steinheimer's New York Store, 46 Whitehall street.

To make a man feel happy and cool, one of hose fine flannel or yacht cloth suits to be had it M. & J. Hirsch,
50 and 62 Whitehall street.

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CARPETS, MATTINGS, Etc. Wm. A. Havgood,

21 Marietta Street.

MY new stock of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, WINDOW HANGINGS, WALL PAPER, and UPHOLSTERY GOODS has been carefully selected and bought at the most advan ageous prices. My patterns (in my jadgment, at least,) are very pretty. My prices are low. All that I ask is a fair examination of quality, patterns and prices. Letters promptly answered.

WM A. H (GOOD, a time when the financial situation was much more favorable to larger appropriations for school purposes than now, we disclaim all responsibility for the circumstances which demand a limitation of expenditures and the abridgment of educational advantages,

Councilman Gray offered a resolution looking to a suspension of the high schools.

Councilman Biggers offered a resolution to reduce the salaries of the teachers of the public schools to shorten the term of the high school, and coutinue the grammar schools for ten months in the year.

All the resolutions were referred to the Finance committee.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL. THE POLICE GOES BACK TO TWO

Petitions-Reports-Resolutions.

ATLANTA, May 15, 1876. The general council met. Present, Hon C ck, mayor, and a full board. Of R W Tidwell et al, asking for the resci

Of R W Tidwell et al, asking for the rescind-ing of the reso ution authorizing parties to ped-dle meat. Referred to Tax committee. Of J A Anderson, chief of police, asking that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ be paid to C H Swift for burial case of police-man W P Lyuch. Grauted. Of R H Kuapp et al, asking for extension of sewerage, pipe extended beyond McDonoush street. Referred to committee on Sewers and D ains. of Wills Smith, asking that a fire ruley to anims be reminded. Referred to marshal with instructions to remove.

Of Willis Smith, asking that a fine imposed by the recorder upon him for cruelty to anims is be reminded. Referred to Police committee.

Of W H Redden, for feed for his horse. Referred to protect committee.

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Of W H Redden, for feed for his horse. Referred to street-committee.

Of G L Davis, asking for permission to put upsome telegrap poles along Wheat and Ivy
streets for a private telegraph line for re idents
of that vicinity. Referred to Street committee
with power to act.

Of A B Merriam asking for the refunding of
\$638, obtained under a tax f is against J R Waliae. Referred to Tux committee.

Of Geo. McCauley asking that an ontee to
provided for water backed on his lot by raising
of Cain street. Referred to street committee.

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Of Good man Hooks et. al. asking that to
cred a first hooks et. al. asking that a colored minister be appointed to preach to the conviews of Fulton county. Received

Of Traynham & Co., asking for permission to
crect a fire proof roof for putting up a steam
engine and plaining mill at No. 13 Try street.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Referred to committee on Fire Department.

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Streets—Adverse on pedition of TG W Crussell,
for pay for strip of land; avorable on petition
of working out of Dalry street; adverse on petition of R J Griffin, for removal of embankment
on Spring street: adverse on resolution to place
curbstones on Marietta street Adopted.

Tax—Adverse on petition of George A Cooper;
on the control of the period of the control of the sem.

Finance—Recommends the payment of bills
Eventually to \$2,001. Adopted. Finance—Recommends the payment of bills mounting to \$2,901. Adopted. Printing—Favorable for payment of \$100 or ill of I W. Avery. Lost. Sewers and Drains—Pavorable on resolution

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Messis T S Powell, N J Hammond and E J Roach, from the board of education presented a communication in relation to the appropriation or public schools. Referred to Finance com-nities.

Two or three reliefs.

The resolution to repeat section 340 of the code requires the police force to be divided into three reliefs was taken up.

Alderman West enquired if the alderman were entitled to vote?

Mayor Hammock said that as council tied on the questi in he would leave the decision of the matter to the mayor pro tem.

Alderman Maddox, mayor pro tem, decided in the affirmative.

Councilman Richardson appealed from the decision of the chair. The chair was sustained. ncilman Richardson opposed the passag

Councilman Richerdson opposed the passage of the ordinance Councilman Beatie and Flynn favored it. Councilman Goodwin opposed it and offered a substitute providing that when the force is reduced to a certain point by removal or resignation, it be kept there. The vote on the substitute tred ute stood : Yers-West, Goodwin, Gramling, Richardson Biggers.

Nays - Maddox, Jones Chamberlain, Goldsmith, Beatie, Gray, Hape, Flynn.

Councilman Goodwin moved to table the ordinance. BOARD OF HEALTH.

The disease most prevalent in our city at present is of a disease; and while the uncleanliness of our city may not be the sole; or during cause of this character of disease, we deem it highly advantageous to the heal h of our citizens that the whole city be thoroughly cleans d. For the accomplishment of this object we request that those sections of the code which require all persons to keep their lots, praise and allevs thoroughly cleansed during the single and summer mooths, be strictly enforced. We recommend that those sections relating to the throwing of fruit parings and refuse articles upon the streets and sidewalks be rigidly enforced.

2 We suggest that you pass an Ordinance retigidly enforced.

2 We suggest that you pass an ordinance requiaing that the sexton be furnished with a
sertificate of a physician stating the disease,
ge, sex and color of every person for whom inserment is desired in the cemetery and that
such certificate shall be given in every instance
before interment will be allowed. Received.

H T McDaniel, city engineer reported that he had called on Gen. William McRae, superinten dant of Western & Attanic railroad and obtained his plan of a proposed foot bridge across the Whitehall crossing. His plan is the best for either an iron or wooden one and can be built of word for \$500 or possibly \$400, the city paying half. The bridge at either end commences on inside line of building so as not to obstruct the view and has steps at right angles to general direction to a point half way up. Gen. McKae is of the opinion however that a tunnel would be prefera le and auth rizes the statement that his ro. d will aid in building it The cost will be \$1,000. Received. WHITEHALL CROSSING.

SPRINKTING THE STREETS. SPRINKLING THE STREETS.

An ordinate crelative to sprinkling the streets was read three times and adopted.

It provides that five days after the adoption of the ordinance, sprinkling of streets, sidewalks and cross ngs is prohibited except between the hours of 5 and 7 p m 12 m and 1.30 p m and 6 and 8 p m; offendes are liable, to a fine of not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment not exceeding 30 days. It is declared unlawful for any person in sprinkling to wilfully or carelessly sprinkle the same upon any persons, horse or carriages.

By Councilman Richardson— Resolved, That the only grounds for suspend-ing or removing an officer of the police force are found in the 76th section of the charter as fol-

or removed from office by the Board of Police Commissioners, Resolved, That neither the General Council nor Police Commissioners can suspend or remove from any other cause than specified in the charter, a policeman from office and that the committee on volice be required to report to this igeneral council at their next regular meeting whether policemen have been or are now suspended or removed from office for any other cause, and if so by whose authority. Referred to Police committee.

By Alderman Maddax—
Resolved, That the tax co lector shall open his books for purpose of collecting taxes, on the first day of June, and close trem on the 20th of September. Upon all taxes paid in the month of June, and discount of 4 per cent, be allowed.

of June, a discount of a per cent. be antowed. Adopted.
Resolved, That the city clerk be authorized to employ a man to go through the city and collect the dogs who have not had tax paid on them, to empound them and kill at the proper time. Adopted.
By Councilman Goldsmith—
Resolved, That the Atlants street railroad company be requested to lower the track of their road on Whitehall street, between Windsor street and the terminus, from 5 to 12 inches Adopted.

street and the terminus, from 5 to 12 inches Adopted.

By Alderman Maddox—
Resolved. That we approve the action of the board in the appointment of a committee to report to and confer with us at this time, when the system established for the education of the children of Atlanta is seriously threatened by the financial condition of the city, and that we warmly reciprocate the interest manifested by the bor of and their committee in the great work of public education.

Resolved, That deploring the impending danger to the whole educational plan, which if over-involve would be prive the poor of the facilities for primary i struction, and deeming it the part of wisdom and duty to avert the evil so far as possible, and recognizing the fact that am economical revision of the system is the only policy which can be made available in the present reduced condition of the city finances hereby recommend to the board of education such reforms and economy as they may deem necessary under the exigencies of the times.

Resolved, That the council entertain the fultimes.

Resolv-d, That the council entertain the fullest confidence in the ability of the board of education to make the needed reforms in the school plan so far as to confine the expenses of the same to the appropriation.

nance committee.

3y Councilman Goodwin—
Resolved, That the committee on Gas have an or twelve lamp posts removed from place where they are not needed and placed where they are needed and have been designated by his body heretofore. Referren to Gas commit ould be elected for the following reasons Resolved, That the committee on fewers be unthor zed to proceed to contract for the necessary material and labor for the construction of the sewer on Fair and Loyd to Rawson street

Adopted.

By Councilman Chamberlain—
Resolved, That the cas committee be instructed to have gas cut off from 80 posts now used in the city at such points as they think the truunber can be best spared in order that the expense or gas may not be more than the appropriation.

Adopted Adopted
An or inance providing penalties for ridin
on street cars without paying fare and obstruct
ing the track, was read and referred to the Or inance committee. Leave of absence was granted the city attorner ntil June 224. Council then adjourned.

OUR LIBRARY Report of the Lecture Committee [This report was crowded out at the me of our other reports, and we publish it ow, at the regret of the chairman of the lec-

ure committee.-EDS. CONS.] To the Officers and Memoers of the Young Men's Library Association, of Atlanta: The Lecture committee respectfully submit the following report of the operations of the committee during the year that is about to

...\$280.50 ecture by W. 187): Fross receipts...

both lectures 166 50
Expenses—both lectures 299.75
Loss. 299.75
Losture by "Josh Billings," March oss receipts...

try of New Orleans, and cost the association the sum of \$14.25. For an itemized list of expenses of social entertainments and lectures we refer to the month ly reports of the committee. It will be seen from the above that the lecture course during the past season did not prove a financial success. This fact is desolely to the unparalleled depression in money matters, which overshadowed the whole country. The lectures, though not as numerous were certainly equal in literary ment to any ever before given under the auspices of the association. The efforts of the committee and each member of the board were as constant and untiring as formerly, and we are confident that the interest with which the citizens of Atlanta have always with which the citizens of Atlanta have always

cause of its failure will be but temporary. And the leading purpose of the lecture course is not the leading purpose of the lecture course is not pecuniary gain, but the instruction and entertainment of an people. The tendency of modern times is the popularization of education and culture, and the lecture combined with the public library forms one of the most powerful means to the accomplishment of this great end. All high yet twated communities sustain and encourage bath the lecture and the library, and we feel confident that the progressive ally of Atlanta will not consent to be behind in any enterprise which tends to the development and culture of the minus and hearts of her people. In conclusion we tender our acknowledgments to each member of the board for many words of encour gement and acts of assis ance during the past year.

B. H. Hill, Jr., chairman.

B. H. HILL, Jr., chairman. E. Y. CLARKE. D. M BAIN. May 9, 1876.

Editors Constitution: In walking up on Whitehall street last Saturday, our atten-tion was drawn at the New York store to the large crowds of people coming out just loaded down with goods, and all seemed to be very down with goods, and all seemed to be very happy, from the f ct, that they had been purchasing goods at remarkable low pric s. Of course our curiosity was arroused, and we went our way in the store too, and must say, the proprietor is entitled to great credit in a manner. He selected a stock of goods, such as dry goods, boots and shoes, men's and boy's wool, fur and straw hats and last but not least, the large est, and most complete stock of ladies' Saratogatrunks, gent's fine sole leather trunks, packing trunks, gent's fine sole leather trunks, packing trunks, gent's fine sole leather trunks, becking trunks, gent's fine sole leather trunks, becking trunks, gent's fine sole leather trunks, becking trunks, gent's fine sole leather trunks, packing from kins of the best material and manufacture, but they are selling them cheaper than anyone ever saw them sold anywhere this side of Ne-s York. A great saving can be made in buying from this old and reliable house, the New York Store, 48 Whitehalt street, formerly Steinheiselmer Bros. They also called our att nion to the largest assortment of infants, misses and ladies' bonnets, white send colored, and we advise all purchasers to call on this firm before buying anywhere

Markham House Arrivals.

Atlanta, Ga., May 15, 1876. W. A. Park, Newnan: Gen. A. H. oringfield, Ohio; W C Meridith, Air-Line rail-Springfield, Ohio; W C Meridith, Air-Line railroad; J R Smith, N Q; W T Mitchell, Talbot co; J Ryder, Baltimore; Dr. J P Janes, Ga; J S Lawton, Forsyth; Frof. F L Freyer, J P Leake, J B Campbell, Marietta; W D Falmer, Macon; S A Steekel, Penn; A T Cosns, Mo; E Block, S K Finch, North Larolina; H Russell Athens; R F Spaiding, Ga; E Roscoe Thornto; Palmetta; Carey W Styles, Atlanta; J W Chapman, LaGrange; R K Waring, Baltimore; D C Freeman, St. Louis: D A Corry, N Y; E A Jennings, Ga; W L Mandell, A G Mandell, N Y; J C Grant, St. Louis: W A Potts, Air-Line railroad; T R Muggah, New Orleans; J A Jones, I M railroad; O H Mead, Va; D C McAphee, J A Wilkinson, W A Long, W H Burse, City.

By reference to his card elsewhere, it will be seen that Col. Geo. McGinly, of the popular Kimball House, has reduced his rates to a summer schedule, and its prepared to give the best accommodations for the price to be had anywhere in the country. He is one of the best caterar in the land, and his new move will make his hause still more the resort of those who would live well.

The 4th Presbyterian church was or ganized on Hunter street Sunday Rev. Dr. tral.

There was baptism at the 2nd Baptist church Sunday night. The choir at this church is doing some exquisite singing. "Only remembered for what I have done," was so sweetly and beautifully rendered that it was the talk of the city

At the Centennial.

Georgia will be represented at the Centennial by "the South" restaurant and by Bleakly's Great automatic Tandscape. George Johnson, jr. and William Jackson, of this city, left on Fri lay night to join Mr. Bleakly in Au gusta and ship the latter great wonder to Phila Ceptia.

J A Handy, secretary of the committee, read the report.

JE Haynes moved that the majority report be adopted by sections.

J R Soott moved that the minority report be adopted as a sutstitute for the majority.

J F Thomas moved to lay it on the table. Carried.

THE LIBRARY ELECTION.

The Library election this afternoon i xciting great interest. Mr. Mallon, who declined unning again for any position on the board, is not a candidate, and consequently there will be one less in the contest for directors' places. This leaves five contestants in the field—English' give space to the following communications
THE CONSTITUTION of course takes no sides, and
only hopes that the best men will be selected.

The Library Director Editors Constitution :- Who ought tors of the library? This is the question. Every man who is at all familiar with the constitution and policy of the library knows that it is th and policy of the library knows that it is the clear intention of the constitution of that body to have four new men selected every year from those who have not been in office the previous year. And those four men ought to be representative men of the various elements who make up the library We think Jas. W English, Wm. I Tuller, T L Langston and B F Longley, fill the bill exactly. Long ey represents the mechanics, langston the mer hants. Tuller the bankers, and James W English the capitalists. Now let us by all means elect them.

The Library Election—The Vice-Pres idency,

Editors Constitution: As an earness orker for the Library and a well wisher for it aron Haas for vice-president of the library He should be elected for the following reasons:

1. The policy of the library is to unite all classes, nationalties and creeds in the library concern. Aurou Hans is a representative man.

2. Aaron Hans has been an earnest worker for the library upon its most responsible and laborious committee, and he, has never failed to do his duty. He deserves the place he seeks.

3. Aaron Hans is now and has always been identified with those who favor the policy of purchasing books and meeting the demands of the members in that respect, as opposed to the policy of hoarding up our money and in this he opposes all his opponents.

The Library Election. Editors Constitution: An article signed 'A Member," appeared in Sunday morning's caper which reflects injustly upon the board of directors The charge is made that one of the tickets for officers of the library is the library is the bride elect of the "old board." Is the charge true? An inspection of the two tickets will show the contrary Both tickets have the same candidates for president, trasurer, secretary and two directors. The difference between the tickets is to be found in the candidates for vice-president Mr. Ben Hill, Jr., and Mr. Aaron Haas are the candidates for the position and both were mem. Mr. Ben Hill, Jr., and Mr. Asron Hass are the candidates for the position and both were members of the "old board." As a matter of fact every candidate on both tickets who was a member of the old board was nominated for re-election by members of the soards. The members of the board are net united on a ticket, but are divided So, the accusation o "A Member" is fully answered, and falls to the ground a malicious but harmless political trick.

FAIR PLAY,

A Card. Editors Constitution: It is circulated by some of my opponents that I opposed the merger of the Mechanics Institute into the Young Men's Library Association. This report does me great injustice. I not only voted for the merger, but I carnestly advocated it as a measure which add greatly to the strength and usefulness of the library. A contrary assertion is not only false, but abso-

KIMBALL HOUSE, On and after May 15th, the rates at thi

THREE DOLLARS A DAY, a month for Couples. SPECIAL RATES
TO FAMILLES.

No charge for transporting Baggage between total and Depot. Passenger Elevator using from first to sixth oor from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. may16-dtf G McGINLY, Proprietor Hymeneal.

On Taesday the 11th inst we wer nong the invited guests assembled at the mony though the witness the marriage ceremony though the work of Paul, Minnesota, advanced and received from er father the hand of Miss Katle Wright for-erly of Americus, Ga. The imposing ceremony was performed by the kev. M Reilly, who after congratulating them in his most happy style, withdrew We then had but a short time to tender our congrat-ulations, and admire the many handsome gifts as the groom and his fair bride had to take their departure. They were accompanied to the depot by the attendants in wishing them a safe and pleasant trip on their continental tour.

Large Sale of Tickets Yesterday. The tickets for Esther were not on ale vesterday till about noon, but by night som two hundred seats been reserved. All the best

THE REHEARSAL last night was fine The storm cause committee some lively work to secure can which were largely in demand at the house concess the German band. SECURE SEATS TO-DAY. HON. CINCINNATUS PREPLES JUDGE,

The court opened at the usual hour and the petit jurors for the week were sworn.
NOL PROS. The State vs. W. H Roach; indictment for mi REVISING THE JURY BOX. NON-SUIT.

M. G. Dobbins vs. B. H. & A. M. Tl ras adgment for \$757 89 principal, and \$110 50 in PENDING. McDaniel & Strong vs. W. & A. R R. Co -t ecover for cotton shipped and not delivered-APPOINTMENTS. The court ordered upon the minutes the ap-pointment of Sam W. Small as a commissioner for the county of Fulton to take testimony and depo-sitions, as provided by law. Ernest G. Roche was appointed a notary public

To-day is return day in the city court

AFRICAN M. E. CONFERENCE.

The conference of the A M E church met pur ant to adjournment at nine o'clock yesterday Resolved, That this general conference on and after Monday, May 15th, shall hold two sessions daily until the final adjournment, first session commencing at 9 s.m., and ad-journing at 1 p m Second session commenc-ing at 3 p. m. and adjourning at 6 p. m. Car-ried.

ried.

J R Scott moved to reconsider the 9th secti r
of the report on the book concern, and that the
motion to reconsider lay on the table.

Voted uron with the following result: Ayes
40; nays 30

J E Haynes moved to reconsider the 8th sec erder, as the mover did not vote in the affirmative.

W. H. Brown moved that the chair be sustained. A vote was taken with the following result—ayes, 49; nays, 35.

R. H. Cain, of South Carolina, entered his protest against the decision of the chair.

A communication on fraternal greeting, from the British M. E. church, was read and ordered to be placed upon the face of the minutes.

REPORT OF THE EFISCOFAL CONFERENCE,

J A Handy, secretary of the committee, res

A Weathers moved that the majority report be MARKET REPORTS.

S H Robertson moved to indefinitely postpone the motion to adopt. Not entertained.
J Cary moved to adopt by sections. Lost, ayes
59, nays 65.
The majority report was adopted.
J A Simms moved to reconsider. Laid on the
table; ayes 71 nays 34.
Committee on temporal economy reported.
On motion, the report was received.
W H Noble moved that the report be adopted
by sections. Carried.
First section on temporal economy, page 282
to 2.5.
The election and duties of trustees. d at 10% for midd RECEIP S AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

The election and duties of trustees.

J & Early moved to amend the se saying all members in full commission lying all members in full commis be stricken out. 8 H Robertson offered an amer Total. .. 17,787 esponding days of last year.

question 3, "not otherwise provided for." and have a treasurer of the board elected by the board. Adopted at T Gould offered the following; Whereas, some of the states and territories have spectal acts on their statute books governing religious bodies, therefore the meaning and intent of this chapter, wherever it refers to the law of the state or territory is to be subject to said statute law and not to any individual cuurch composition that is now or may be incorporated.

The amendment of T Gould was disuessed by T Gould, R H Cain, J E Haynes, J A simms, charter adopted as amended. Gold 112%@112%. Sterling dull at 8%

T Gould, R H Cain, J E Haynes, J a simms, Charter adopted as smeuded.
Page 285 to 295, on church property.
Section 3. Building churches.
T W Henderson moved to strike out the phrase one year" and insert six months. Passed.
29 to 296 chapter IV. Stewards.
H M Turner moved to amend so as to strike out of the report so much as referred to the abolition of stewards. Carried.
A motion of A Weston to fix the number fewers as the strike should be a strike on the stewards at not less than three nor more than nine was adopted.
Page 299 to 303, chapter V.
Harris moved to attike out so much of the

P. W. Jefferson gave notice of reconsiders

AFTERMOON SESSION.

Bishop A. W Wayman, presiding.
Question third—Bishop's salary.

J. B. Stansbury moved that the matter pending be deferred fifteen minutes so that members who give notice might have time for discussing the question—yeas, 40; nays, 10.

Dr Turner offered the following resolution:
That we so amend as to allow the bishops who have families \$0 each for each child under 18 years of age.

Discuss d by J E Haynes.
J H Madison moved to lay the motion of Mr H M Turner on the table.

G W Gaines offered the following resolution:

tion:

That the salary of our bishops be \$50) per year, and board fer his wife and children under it years of age be allowed.

Lost for want of a second.

A question then arose upon the the adoption of the report made by the committee on tempo-

of the report made by the committee on temporal economy.

The committee reported that the salary of bishops should be \$2 000 per annum.

A discussion was entered into by many with a view to reducing the salary of bishops to \$3,00 per annum. After many speeches were made on both sides, the chair put the question on the adoption or the peport, as recommended by the committee, and the report was adopted. H MTorner, of Georgia, presented a report favoring the adoption of new Hymn book, which was received, and the books recommended. led.

The hour of adjournment having arrived, Bishop Campbell pronounced the benediction, and the convention adjourned to meet this norning at 9 o'clock.

Sona Water at 5 cents a glass at Jack TOWN TC PICS. -Mead and Soda Water, as good

the very bes anywhere, has been r duced to 5 cents a glass at Jock & Hollands. This reduction will be appreciated by the public. Their elegant lee Cream saloon is also open. -Want of space precludes a notice the German band performance further than —See that the Irish Literary society have an ent-rtainment to-night and be sure to attend. It costs a trifle and the enj syment will be great.

son will run an excursion train from Barnett, taking in all stations on the Washington and Athens branches The train will leave Barn Athens branches The train will leave Barnett on the night of the 26th inst. Round trip, \$1.50. The *et proceeds are to be appropria*ed to the Union Point Baptist church and Stonewall Sabbath school. Our merchants may expect to do a large retail business when these excursionlist come, and they should offer them every inducement, and let them know where to go, to do their trading.

-Mr. A. Haas is running for viceresident of the Young Men's Library associa on. He is popular as one of the very best di ectors the libra y has ever had, and would do -Lane & Cater wants it distinctly

nderstood that they have received 1,000 new -The board of missions of the North Georgia conference will hold its semi-annual meeting at Trinity church this week. The loard orning at 9 o'clock H. Potter of Athens, Ga. will preach the c ing ser son Wednesday night. The public invited to attend. Services every evening week at Trinit at a quarter past 8 o'clock.

fell from an out building on Sunday evening -Col. Robert Baugh is convales-

-An interesting meeting on the aub t of missions was held at Payne's chapel last nday night. Jugde W F Wright delived a —Sheriff Perkerson has appointed R D. Balton, deputy sheriff to preserve order at Ponce de Leon spring.

-Policemen Langley and J. W. mith yesterday arrested Crosby Banks, color d, an escaped convict from Mr. McAfee. —Rev. Robert Irwine, D.D., preached a fine discourse at the first Presbyterian church Sunday night from the text "The fervent, effectual prayer of the righteous availet much," A fine congregation was assembled to hear it. He spent yesterday with Hon. A Blackhare.

-Try Dr. Wilson's warm and cold water douche, shower, spray and shampoo batha, and then farewell to your dirty and inconvenient tub baths. Water baths, only 50 cents; shampoo baths, as in Turkish, 60 cents. Sona Water at 5 cents a glass at Jack

GERMAN SPORT. A Gala Day at Oglethorpe Park. A large crowd attended Oglethorpe oark yesterday to witness the gymnastic con

est and sports under the auspices of the Atlanta Furn Verein.

Dancing began at ten o'clock in the morning and continued until 7 p m.

The gymnastic contest came off after dinner. The gymnastic contest came off after dinner. The contestants bore themselves well, and though some did not obtain the prize, they did splendid turning. Mr John Rauschenberg, being the teacher, did not enter into the contest. The prizes were awarder as follows:

Goid medal to Paul Rauschenberg for best gymnast; silver medal to Fred Bender for second best.

Gold medal to F A Rauschenberg for best gymnast between 16 and 18 years, silver medal to Jeff Robinson for the second best; a book to Jeff Robinson for third best.

Silver medal to A Sydney Rauschenberg for best gymnast under 18, and a book to Will Jentzen for the second best.

F A Rauschenberg made the best count of all.

GERMAN SPORTS.

GERMAN SPORTS.

The evening was spent in the favorite German sports of topfschlagen, sacklaufen, etc. This se isual created any amount of pleasing diversion and fun.

The day was a pleasant one, and the Turn verein are to be congratulated on their suc-ALL wool cassimere suits for boys at 750-former price \$10 at Cohen & Selic's may14 sua thurs sat

LARGEST and best selected stock of

ird Cages in the city, at STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S, apr22-dtf Bany Carriages in abundance, at STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S,

A SPLENDID stock of Ice Cream Freez STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S, BABY Carriages in price and style STEWART WOOD & FAIN'S,

Sign, Iron Dog. BASKETS in any quantity and style, t STEWART, WOOD & PAIN'S, spr29—dtf Sign, Iron Dog.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA, GA., May 15, 1876. 2,807 6,093

> 8,900 Rye dull at 72.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Financial.

State bonds quiet and non Stocks closed dull and steady; Central 110%; rie 14%; Laki Shore 54%; Illinois Central 95%;

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$42,375,476; cur-prey \$37,787,206. The sub-treasurer paid out 1100 on account interest and \$152,000 for Customs receipts to-day \$448,000.

ceipts at all ports to-day Exports to Great Britain. Exports to continent.... tock at New York... 488,947

dlings 12 3-16. Futures closed firm; sales 48,000; May 12%@ 12 5-16; June 12 9-32@12 5-16: July 12½; Augus 12¾; September 12½; October 12 15-32@12 17 32 (ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS,)

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Cotton firm; sales 2,11: ales at 12 3-16@12%. Futures opened steady and closed sales of 48,000 bales. The following shows the opening and closing of

11 15-16@12 12½@12 5-16 12 1-16@12 3-92 12½@12 5-16 12 9-32@12 5-16 12 13-32@12 7-16 12½

LIVERPOOL, May 15,-5:30 P. M.-Future rm; middling uplands nothing below low mid-lings May delivery 6; June or July delivery 6 1-16 26 3-32; July or August delivery 6 5-32; August or ptember delivery 6%; middling Orleans nothiclow low middlings June or July delivery 6%. GALVESTON, May 15.—Cotton weak; mid llings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%;

wants a situation. Unexceptional regiven. Address J. J. H., Post-office, Macfor one day. middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 2,443 bales; gross 3,620; exports to Great Britain 650; sales 2,000; stock 53,947. MOBILE, May 15 -Cotton weak: middling 11%: low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%, net receipts 650 bales; exports coastwise 576; salos

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.-Cotton in

.000; stock \$1.387. SAVANNAH, May 15 -Cotton quiet: middlin 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½ net receipts 424 bales; gross 424; exports coast vise 991; sales 216; stock 16,576. CHARLESTON, May 15 .- Cotton quiet; mid-

dlings 11%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 411 bales; exports coastwise 415; sales 400; stock 14.046. WILMINGTON, May 15.-Cotton dull and nominal; midd ings 11½; net receipts 40 bale exports coastwise 562; stock 1,240 MEMPHIS, May 15 .- Cotton none offering; mid

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Cotton dull; mid llings 12 4; net receipts 173 bales; gross 247. BOSTON, May 15.—Cotton middlings 1214; ne

receipts 244 bales; gross 1,384; sales 502; stock

NEW YORK, May 15. Flour 5c better on shipping grades; superfine vestern and state \$4 15 \$54 60; southern flour shade firmer. common to fair extra \$5 10@ \$5 40; good to choice extra \$6 15 2\$8 60. nent and Great Britain, mainly continent; choice old amber state \$1 45; white western \$1 44@\$1 52 Corn irregular and unsettled; closing steady

ld western mixed afloat 63. Oats heavy and declining; mixed western at tate 30@47; white western and state 45@53. Coffee, Rio very dull and nominal. Rice dull and unchanged Tallow more steady at 8%,

Lard opened firmer and closed heavy and lowrime steam 12 97 13. Whisky dull; \$1 11% bid; \$1 12 asked. Freights quiet; cotton per sail 7-32; steam 1/4. Flour in good demand with an upward ter

Pork opened higher but closed heavy; new me

lency.
Wheat excited and higher; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 07; No. 3 Chicago spring 96. Corn fairly active and a shade higher; No 2 @47%; rejected 42%. Oats firmer; No. 2 30% spot. Barley dull and drooping; spot 67@68.

nly 12%. Whisky \$1 07. ower; corn firm: June 46%; lard nominally lower nly 12 523 012 55.

Flour quiet; medium grades scarce and wanted

ouble extra fall \$4 50@\$4 58. Corn higher; No 2 mixed 451/048 Oats easier; mixed by sample mainly o Rye, nothing doing. Barley, nothing doing. Whisky steady and firm at \$1 08. Pork higher at \$21 50.

Lard dull: \$1 12 asked. Bulk Meats in good demand; holders ask igher, which buyers would not give; should 7%; clear rib sides 11; clear si les 11%. Bacon higher; shoulders 8%@8%; clear rib si 11%@12; clear sides 12%.

Receipts—flour 500; wheat 8,500; corn 78,000; ats 18,000; rye 2,500; barley 2,000; hogs 1,450 CINCINNATI, May 15. Flour quiet; family \$5 05@\$8 00. Wheat steady at \$1 15@\$1 30. Corn firm; held at 52@54. Onts inactive at 36@48. Rye dull at 70@76.
Badey dull and nominal.

Pork firm at \$21 25. Lard firm; steam held at 12%; 12% bid; ket endered 13@13%. Bulk Meats strong and higher; shoulders 7%@8; lear rib sides sold early at 10%; clear sides 11% Bacon quiet and firm; shoulders 9; clear rib sides 11%; clear sides 13%2012%. Hogs in fair demand and firm; medium \$7 30@\$7 40; receipts 870; shipments 113.

Flour quiet and unchange1; extra \$3 tra family \$4 50@\$5 00.

Wheat \$1 15@\$1 30. Com 49@50.
Oats 28@42.
Rye 68@70.
Provisions, holders asking full prices.

Bulk Meats shoulders 7%28: clear ath att

clear sides 13%; sugar-cured hams 13%@14%. Lard, tierce 14; keg 14%. Whisky steady and firm. Bagging quiet and unchanged.

BALTIMORE, May 15. Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$3 32@\$3 50; extra \$4 25@ \$5 50; family \$5 50@\$5 70; city mills superfine \$3 50@\$4 90; Rio brands \$7 50@\$7 75; family

Wheat firmer and quiet; Pennsylvania red \$1 45; Maryland red \$1 20@\$1 50; amber \$1 52@\$1 53; white \$1 35@\$1 48. Corn, southern quiet and easier; western fairly

ctive and firm: southern white 600

Oats active and higher; southern good to

Whisky dull at \$1 1134

Local and Business Notices

John Keely is selling goods cheaper than anybody. On his Bargain Counter will be Excellent Bleached Domestic, slightly wet

is cents per yard, well worth 10 cents.

Excellent Sea Island 4%c per yard, worth 9.

Really handsome Bine Worsted Plaids for children, 10 cents per yard, worth 35 cents, spring olors, and 1000 yards Fancy Dress Goods, at 5 cents per yard, worth 25 cents. Besides, many other attractions, which are offered in order to rence the stock rapidly. Call at once and get Bargains at

Wz have the largest and greatest variety of useful house-keeping goods that cau be found in the city. Prices to suit hard times. STEWART, WOOD & FAIN. apr22—dtf Sign, Iron Dog.

Ten Cent Crlumn. Advertisements of "Wanted" "For Saie," "1.
Rent," "Lost and Found," doe in this column at Ten Cents a ne, each insert tion. % All advertisements n this column.

FOR RENT - That fine gothic residence, No. 31 Nelson street, to a first-class family without small children. Apply at No. 148 Marietta street. Fuller & Doolittle. may16—dtues-suu-tues

WANTED-1000 tons scrap iron. Cash. Apply to Vulcan Metal Co., 47 McLean's Block.
St Louis. mwy17-d2w MISS ERSKINE CLARKE'S Dress Making Establishment has been removed to No. 18 E. Mitchell street, opposite the old stand. may16-dlt

L OST—On yesterday, between 195 Peachtree and Whitehall streets, a black Lams Lace Sacque. The finder will please leave it at 195 Peachtree streets and be well rewarded. may16—dtt OTTAGE FOR RENT-A neat cottage, near Apply 45 McDonough street. may 15 - d2t FOR RENT-From 1st June, first-class six room house, two ince out rooms connected; on street car line, corner Jones and Crew streets; nice yard; good water. Chas. E. Boynton, 68 and 68 Whitehali.

O TAILORS-A first-class Custom Cutte

Tor one day.

Tor one day.

Tay—d3t

F. GRADY'S Railroad Ale House is the cost of the control of POR RENT-A large brick nine room house corner Spring and Luckie streets, formerly occupied by J McCool. Apply to Lane & Cater, St Whitehall street.

TO THE AFFLICTED ! In Calling the Public Attention INT INDIAN COMPOUND E Cough Mixture

dilags 11/4; net receipts 539 bales; shipments filts; sales 500; stock 36,893.

NORFOLK, May 15.—Cotton quiet; middlings 113/2611/4; net receipts 925 bales; exports coastwise 287; sales 45; stock 13,442.

BALTIMORE, May 16—Cotton quiet; middlings with impunity, and without danger. But the professional world is so full of Ambiguousness and Egotism, that anything put before the public as a safe and reliable - kemely for certain diseases is scoffed at and pronounced worthless to a safe and reliable - kemely for certain diseases is scoffed at and pronounced worthless. diseases is scoffed at and pronounced worthless and a humbug. I say try it before you condemn it, as I will give you the names of every herb, &c., that it is composed of, which you can examine at your leisure; Vite lus, Ovt, Amygdalus, Persica, Mei, Pinus Paluitris, Andromeda, Arbores. Arctum Leppa, Inula Helesium, Marrubium Vulgare, Autennaria Symphyium, Durchwachsenger, Wasserdost, Cephalazthus, Occidentalis, Symphytum Office, No. 53 Peachtree street, ATLANIA, GA., where it sau be had in any quantity. If any one using it will say that it has done them no good, return the bottle and get your money returned.

get your money returned.

S. T. BIGGERS. M. D.,
ian9-dsun&wc46m Norcross Hotel, ATLANTA & RICHMOND AIR-LINE R. R.

O N and after May 1, 1876, we will be prepared to accommo 'ate a few summer boarders. Those desi ing large confortable rooms, delightful ci m te and the best water North Georgia affords, will do well to stop with us. Atlants merchants 'essiring to spend the day in the city, and tae nights (with their families) where the can breathe pure fresh air, will find the train running conveniently. Board Reduced

TO SUIT THE TIMES. Per week..... \$ 6 00

J. G. TRAMMELL,

apr21-dif PROPRIETOR. GEORGIA, Payette county. Ordinary's Office, May 2, 1876.
WILLIS RUSSELL having in proper form applied to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of Martha King, late of said istration on the cetate of status accounty:

This is to cite all and singular the creditors and next of kin of Martha King, to be and appear at my office, within the time allowed by law, and show cause, if any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted to Willis Russell on Martha King's estate.

may5—wtp

L. B. GRIGGS, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, Fulton County. Ordinary's Office, May 1, 1876. WHEREAS, Charles Beerman, administrator of the estate of Louis Vorgelsberger, late of said county, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land belonging to the estate of said deceased for the benefit of creditors. All persons concerned are hereby notified to flie their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in June next, else leave to sell will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PITTMAN, may7w4w.

GEOR ;). Fult on County Ordinary's Office, May 1, 1876. WHEREAS, Wm A Wilson and C C Green, administrators of the estate of Wm A Green late of said county, deceased, represent that they have fully discharged their eald trust. All persons concerned are hereby notified to flie their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters of dismission will be granted the applicant DANIEL PITTMAN, may?www.

Ordinary's Office, May 1, 1876.

WHEREAS, Joseph B. Caldwell has applied for guardianship of the person and property of Carlotta White, minor and orphan of James D White, deceased. All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections; iff any exist, on or before the first Monday in June next, else letters will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PITTMAN.

GEORGIA, Pulton County. OPDINARY'S OFFERS, May 6, 1876.

J. P. GAMMON, administrator of the estate of a Littleberry Gammon, deceased, having applied for leave to sell the real estate af said deceased for the purpose of paying debts. This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else leave will be granted said applicant as applied for may 7 w/w DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, Fulton County ORDINARY's Oppics, May 6, 1876.

WILLIAM H. VENABLE, administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Mary C. Scole deceased, having applied for leave to sel the real estate of said deceased fer the purpose of paying debts. This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to file their objections if any, within the time prescribed by law, else leave will be granted said applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITTMAN, may'wisy Ordinary,

here is many a rose in the road of life, If we would but stop to take it; ind many a tone from the better land, If the querulous heart would make it, to the sunny soul that is full of hope, And whose beautiful tru-t ne'r falleth, he grass is green and the flowers are I hough the winter storm prevaileth.

Better to hope, though clouds hang low,
And to keep the eye still lifted,
For the sweet blue sky will still peep through,
When theomineus clouds are rifted.
There was never a night without a day.
Or an evening without a morning;
And the darkest hour, so the proverb goes,
Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jeweled crown Or the miser's hearded treasure; It may be the love of a little child Or a mother's prayer to heaven, Oronly a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life
A bright and golden filling;
And do God's work with a ready heart
And hands that are prompt and willing.
Than to snap the delicate minute threads
of our curious lives asunder.
And then blame heaven for the tangled ends
And sit and grieve and wo. der.

-Cincinnati Times: A shoemake is a member of the solar system. -"Untie your eye-lash," is the fresh est classical epigram.

—Cincinnati Times: Augusta, Ga., has a painting of St. Jerome, four hundred years old, and one would think they might, by this time, be able to get a new one.

-Gifted girls who write verses us ally draw more freely on the past than gifted boys do. Boys who vividly re-call the past involuntarily stand up to

-Tom Thumb is going to Texas to live, and the Chicago Times thinks that some day we shall hear of Tom being waylaid and abducted by a Texas grass

—Yale has a Professor Beers as well as a President Noah Porter. A college with Yales, Beers and Porters in-Cider-puts the-malt-o-blush. Beers is great-est on He-brew Lager-ithms.

—Henry Holt, of Montreal, has just inherited a fortune of \$16,000,000. Whereupon the Rochester Democrat, with a degrading servility unworthy an

American citizen, nominates him for queen of England—Graphic. —It seems that a pair of Chicago bed-bugs took passage aboard Dom Pedro's carpet-bag and reached San Francisco in perfect safety. In two days thereafter the city was overrun, and the in habitants, attributing the plague to Chinese emigration, are loudly clamor-ing for a massacre of the Chow Chows.

-Dom Pedro was in the senate cham-Judge Black's argument, and appears to have been very much impressed by this remarkable man. "Nevaire pefors," he said, "vas mine eyes to see a

-A fashion item says: "Only the lower hall of the latest society stocking has stripes." This is doubtless another result of the hard times; but we should

Now, we ask you, as a quiet married man, what you've got to do with ladies' stockings? And, besides, if they are to wear them "all over," they will have to button them round their necks, and

Georgia Gossip.

and will go to Cincinnati.

H. Luke, a prominent citizen of Colur bia county, died yesterday morning. He was for many years tax collector of that county, and was highly esteemed

—Augusta Constitutionalist: The widow of the great Stonewall Jackson, with her daughter, is the guest of Mr. J. O. Mathewson, of this city. These distinguished people since their presence in Augusta, have received the ence in Augusta, have received the respects and honors from a number of

our people. Bell informs us that the postoffice at Danville, discontinued since the war, has been re-established by the government, and Capt. L. E. Spivey appointed

-Thomasville Times: According to

year, than for many years previous. their regular monthly meeting on Thursday. The attendance was unusu-

-Cedartown Express: Judge Underwood has refused a new trial in the Meeks case, and now it goes to the su-

-Cedartown Express: Farmers in this community complain of the backwardness of the cotton crop. It is slow about coming up, and fears are entertained that some of it will have to be plowed up and replanted.

The Offspring of Dyspepsia. No class of invalids are to be more

McDonough Street Cars pass the door.

commiserated than the dyspeptic, since the ma lady from which they suffer is the parent of s more numerous offspring of tormenting sympoms than any other disease. On the other and, they are to be congratulated that there is nand, they are to be congratulated that there is a potent, safe agreeable botanic remedy for all the torture that they undergo. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters powerfully invigorates the cel-lular tissues of the stomach, thus promoting an adequate secretion and flow of the digestive juices, vitalizes the shrunken and debilitated lining of the stomach, directs the bile into its lining of the stomach, directs the bile into its true channel, and stimulates the inactive bowels and domant liver. These radical effects are accompanied with the restoration of appetite, flesh and sound repose, and the removal of flatulence, heart burn, nauses, palpitation of the heart, vertigo, high colored and scalding ing symptoms of cyspepsia, 13—deodlw&wlt

MARKET REPORTS.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, May 18.—Cotton steady; sales 1,396 bales; uplands 12 3-16; Orleans 12%. Futures opened easy; May 11 15-16@12; June 12 1-16@12 3-32; July 12 9 33@12 5-16; August

more active. Corn quiet and stea y. Pork firm; Lard firm; steam 18. Turpentine heavy at 85%-Rosin quiet at \$1 75@\$1 80 for strained. Freights

easier; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6.546; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 20,400; American 4,200; futures flat; middling uplands nothing below low middlings June or July delivery 6; July or August deliver

LIVERPOOL, May 15-1:30 P. M .- Cotton sal of middling uplands nothing below low middlings May or June delivery 5 31-32. LIVERPOOL, May 15-2:30 P M .- Middling up lands nothing below low middlings June or Jul delivery 6 1-32; July or August delivery 6%.

LONDON, May 15.-Erie 14.

PARIS, May 15,-Five per cent.

WHOLESALE.

[CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., May 15, 1876. Atlanta Money Market.

Georgia Railroad 81a83 A. & W. P. R R 75a77 Central Railroad...40a43

BREF CATTLE...... Bref Cattle Grown chickens.
Spring chickens.
Geese.
Ducks...
Turkeys...
ESSED POULTRY AND GAB
Turkeys...
Chickens...
Geese.

Clear sides... Clear rib side

LK MEATS. Clear sides...

Clear rib side Long clear side Shoulders

Proof, 100 % cent.... 80 % cent....

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ESWAX .. mans who coot use so mooch fine worts and so mooch fine she winn-tobacco at

-The politeness of the Californian was well demonstrated at a recent horse race. A man who lacked the lucre to secure him admission at the gates perched himself on a monument in the Lone Mountain cemetery and compos-Lone Mountain cemetery and composed himself to watch the flyers, when suddenly another fellow reaching up touched him on the leg. "I want that seat, sir." "Oh, you be d——." "But it's my family tombstone. My grandmother lies buried here." "Oh," said the sport, and accommodatingly climbed down.

think that if the "society" ladies were to dispense with a few lace ruffles about the neck they might afford to wear stockings striped, all over.—Norristown Herald.

they may just as well preserve their lace ruffles to trim them with.

-Columbus Enquirer: The negro Sam Smith, whom the radical convention at Atlanta appointed as one of the delegates to the Cincinnati convention, has made his moneyed arrangements

-Augusta Chronicle, 14th: Capt. L.

-Augusta Chronicle: Suit was filed —Augusta Chronicle: Sult was filed in the superior court yesterday by Monroe A. Ransom, esq., against the Piedmont and Arlington life insurance company, for \$100,000 damages for ma-licious prosecution.....Mr. Wm. H. Jones of Athens, has invented a very convenient tilting coffee pot under the above name.

Sumter Republican: Postmaster

the best information, the farmers in Thomas county have their crops un-der better control at this season of the

-Thomasville Times: The board of directors of the fair association held ally large, and all the arrangements for holding the fair on the 26th were com-

-Early County News: We notice in the store of Messrs, Jones & Freeman a side of country bacon weighing 53 pounds. This bacon was raised by Mr. John S. Mosely and sold to that house by him. It is the largest cured side we ever saw, raised in this county.

Cedartown Express: There is scarcely a wheat field in this valley but what has the rust. As yet, however, it has not appeared on the stalk.

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mond street, on the east by Lynch, Gavan & Co., and on the south by A Howard's line, said tract containing & scre, more or less and being the same conveyed by Daniel McDuffle to Hugh Lynch, John Gavan and Lawson B Langford by deed dated January 19th. 1875, and recorded on deed book W, page 261 of Fulton county. 180, That tract of land situated on Rock street in the city of Atlanta, fronting on said street 59 feet and running back 100 feet, bounded on the east by Griffin'slot, on the north by Moore, on the west by Little's lot, and south by Moore, on the west by Little's lot, and south by Moore, on the west by Little's lot, and south by Nock street, said tract of land containing % of an acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Lawson B Langford by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. Issued ir. m the city court of Atlanta in lawor of Louisville Banking Company vs. Lawson B Langford. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same tine and place, all that tract or parcel or land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, known and distinguished in the plan of said dity as part of block Nos. eleven and three in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., and to No. 77, commencing one hundred and twenty one feet from the corner of Prior and Mitchell streets, and running on Mitchell streets ixty-

ty one feet from the corner of Prior and Mitchell streets, and running on Mitchell street sixty-live feet and running back seventy feet. Levied on as the property of Aivina Kries. (formally Alvina Beerman) and James D Collins, admin's-rator de bonis non of Joe Beerman. deceased, by rittee of and to satisfy a mortigage fit in favor of William O. Dwye rys. Alvina Ker ex, formerly Alvina Kereman) and James D Collins admin.

virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi is in favor of William O. Dwy rv. Al/ina Kr es, (formerly Alvina Beerman) and James D Collins, administrator de bomis non of Joe Beerman, deceased. Property pointed out in mortgage fi fs.

Also, at the same time and place a lot and the improvements on the same, containing three-eights of an acre, more or less, situated on Houston street, in the fourth wand of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Giazener and Frances, it being part of land lot No fifty-two in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of C. W. Beat, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior Court for the purchase money in favor of Susan L. Solomon, executrix, vs C. W. Beat. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

it being part of land lot No fifty-two in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of C. W. Beal, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior Court for the purchase money in favor of Susan L. Solomon, executrix, vs. C.W. Beal. Property pointed out by plaintiffs attorney.

Also at the same time and place a tract or parcel of land situated in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, adjoining the land of Donalds on and others, the same being improved, and known as the residence of defendant, containing 252 Fe2 acres more or less, and being portions of l. nd lots Nos. 96, 97 and 98, of the 17th district of said county. Levied on as the property of W. Y. Langford by virtue of and to satisfy a fifa issued from Fulton uperior court in favor of the Citizens' Bank of Georgia vs. W. Y. Langford, and cover of the Citizens' Bank of Georgia vs. W. Y. Langford, and the same time and place a lot on the corner of Peachtree and Marietta sts. in the 5th ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining property of Berry and Medlock, part of land lot No 78 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, each staify two fi fas issued from Fulton superior court, in each of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga, the safe property of Eerry and Medlock, part of land lot No 78 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga, the safe property of Eerry and Medlock, part of land lot No 78 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga, the safe property of Eerry of Fulton Superior court, in the property of Thomas Kile by virtue of and to satisfy wor flas issued from Fulton superior court, one in favor of M J Ivy w Thomas Kile, the other in favor of Flist National ba, k. Kile, Griffin & Co. Property polnted out by plaintiff's attorneys.

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the other in favor of First National bank vs. Kile, Griffin & Co. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorneys.

Also, at the same time and place a certain house and lot in the city of Atlanta, situated on Tan Yard Alley, leading from Peachtree street to Tan Yard, and now occupied by defendant, containing one half of an acre more or less. Levied on as the property of W B B Richards by virtue of and to satisty a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior court in favor of John Collier and P L Mynatt vs W B B Richards Property pointed out in fifa.

Also, at the same time and place, a city lot in the city of Atlanta, commencing on the east side of Thompson street 68 feet north from the corner of Thompson street 68 feet north from the corner of Thompson street 68 feet north from the corner of Thompson and Brotherton streets, and running north along Thompson streets 66 feet thence cast 107 feet to F W Roberts' ine, thence south 56 feet, thence west to the point of beginning: It being part of land lot 77 in the 14th district of Fulton county. Levied on as the property of A M Parker by virtue of and to satisfy lour fi fas issued from the Justice's c urt of the 1026th district, G M in favor of Langston & Crane vs. A M Parker.

Also at the same time and place a lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting about si ty feet on the

Sheriff's Tax Sales for Jame, 1876.

Will, be sold before the court house door in the other than the plant of or less, and now occupied by defendant, as the property of Mrs E.J Wimpy.

The property of Lock street, in the bit ward of Allants, adjoining the property of Lock of and Wilste, part of I and io No. 85, 14th district of Fulton country, Georgia, containing 25x.176 feet, more or less; as the property of Robert Allants, adjoining the property of Brack and Jack and Mrs. Allone, at the same time and place, a lot on the property of All Parker. The Mrs. Allone, at the same time and place, a lot on the property of Jack and the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, and the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, and the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, and the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, and the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, and the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, in the list ward of Allants, adjoining the property of Burke and Joseph Street, more or less; as the property of Joseph Street, more or less; as the property of Joseph Street, more or less; and the property of Joseph Street, and Joseph Street, and Tallants, adjoining the property of Mrs. and Mrs. Allone, at the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, in the list ward of Allants, adjoining the property of Mrs. and Mrs. Allone, at the same time and place, a lot on Mrs. Allone, at the same time and place, a lot on Mrs. Allone, at the same time and place, a lot on Mrs. Allone, at the same time and place, a lot on Mrs. Allone, at the same time and place, a lot on Mrs. Allone, at the same time and place, a lot on Mrs. Allone, at the same time and place, a lot on Mrs. Allone, at

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Also, at the same time and place, a strawberry roan mare and buggy with harness complete. Levied on as the property of T S Powell.

A. S. ... the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot No 46. in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and known according to the survey of the Bradley property as I to No 3, fronting 50 feet more or less, on the north side of Wheat street, and running back north 140 feet more or less, to a ten feet alley. Levied on as the property of D W Hoshall by virtue of and to satisfy a f ia issued from the justice's court of I the 1026th district - M. .. in favor of J A Richardson vs D W Hashall, levy made by J R Thompson I. C, and returned to me.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract of land in the city of Atlants, fronting on Spring street 34 feet and running back north in the north by Simpson street and west by Spring street, said tgact of land being part of land lot No 78 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of T W Bidgood, by virtue of and to satisfy five fi fas issued from the justices court of the 1026th district of the 1026th d

plaintiff.
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commencing at the corner of trystreet and Forest avenue, commencing at the corner of trystreet and Forest avenue and running thence south along Forest avenue 250 feet more or less to Rarandol's fence, thence due south along said fence 255 feet to property of Clarke, thence west along said Clarke's line 57 feet more or less to Alexander's fot, thence north along line of Norman and Morrill's lot 195 feet, thence west 11 feet, thence northeast along Goodnow's north line 245 feet more or less to Ivy street, thence north along livy street 100 feet to beginning point, being part of land lot 50, 14th district Fulton county. Levied on as the property of John R Wallace by virtue of and to satisfy two fi fas issued from Fulton superior court, one in favor of H H Witt, for use, etc., against J R Wallace; the other N E Gardner, for use, etc. vs J R Wallace; and one fi fas from city court of Atlanta, in favor J A Ansley for use, etc. vs J R Wallace and N R Fowler.

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Also at the same time and place a lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting about six y feet on the north side of Fulton street, and running back about one hundred feet, bounded on the west by Wade Johnson's lot, and east by Carter's lot, or with the improvement and the streets, segoth on as the property of Sylva McGee, by virtue of and to satisfy a fit is usued from Fulton superior court in f. vor of H E Bildwin vs Sylva McGee.

Also, at the same time and place a lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, teing a part of land lot No 47, in the fourth ward of said city, our lacksouthreet, being start-two feet by one and Hubbard streets. Levied on as the property of 18 s. ilson, by vitue of and to satisfy wof if as issued from the justice's court of the 134th district of M, one in favor of Rice & Mitchell vs J S Wilson. Levies made by J D Fagan. L. C., and handed to me.

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